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BRITISH DRIVE REACHES LIBYA

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 16 (AP)—Vanguards of Britain's army in the western desert are "well across" the border in Italian Libya, a General Headquarters communique reported today at the start of the second week of the British drive.



LOADING FOR ACTION—Pictured during recent maneuvers, a British mortar crew loads its weapon for action in the desert of northern Egypt. Today British troops were reported to have carried their lightning desert offensive over the Egyptian frontier into Libya.

The Italians, however, were admitted to be "still holding strongly defended positions about Salum," Egyptian port five miles east of the frontier in the coast sector, where heavy fighting has been going on for three days and three nights.

Supporting the land offensive, RAF bombers flew through dirty weather to blast Italian bases in Africa.

Among the African objectives were the Libyan ports of Derna, Tobruk and Bardia. Fierce fires visible for 60 miles were declared last blazing at Bardia.

After fighting yesterday almost blindly through dust storms, British forces were said to be forging ahead in the Salum, Fort Capuzzo, Bardia sector today in rain. The communique said bad weather still was causing poor visibility.

(The Italian High Command reported bitter fighting both in Libya and Albania, with heavy casualties inflicted on the British attackers by Italian warplanes.—Editor's Note.)

The rain may impede the British push, but it is not expected to stop it.

MAY SLOW DOWN

Military circles said the British wanted to keep the Italians on the run and the desert rain might cause some delay. The advance is expected to slow down in any case, however, because of mopping-up operations and the extended communications lines.

It is midwinter and the rainy season in North Africa now. Normally, rain falls for three or four days and is followed by three weeks of bright sunshine.

A British spokesman declared last night that although "it is wellnigh impossible to give an accurate idea where the front line is . . . it can be assumed that some British

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WEATHER

Rain and Snow
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RAF SCORES FIVE HITS ON DUCE NAVY

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 16 (AP)—Five direct hits on a concentration of cruisers and destroyers in a British air raid on the Italian port of Naples were reported today by an RAF communique.

It said two Italian battleships, also were attacked in the raid, but did not claim any direct hits on them.

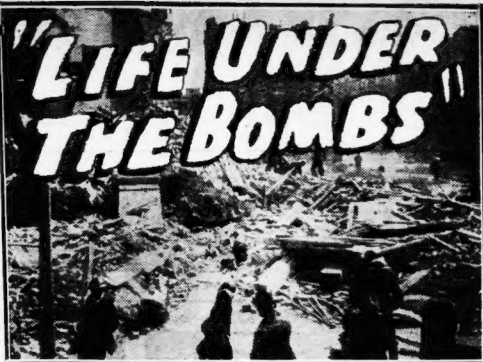
The five hits on the smaller war vessels, the communique said, resulted in four "large explosions."

(An Italian communique admitted yesterday that one warship of medium tonnage was damaged and 50 of its crew were killed or injured and that a small motor sailboat was sunk in three British air attacks on Naples

Saturday night—Editor's note.)

The RAF communique said that one British bomber dumped its entire load close to a battleship in the raid, which occurred Saturday night, and that bomb bursts caused fires on the jetty to which the big vessels were moored.

British planes also attacked Italian airbases in the western desert yesterday and caused "considerable damage in a raid on Bardia," the communique said.



(Editor's Note: A vivid story of what it means to live under the ever-present threat of death in England has been written by Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, who has lived there throughout the European war. Here is the first article. The others will appear in the Boston Evening American in daily installments.)

By MILO M. THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Total war such as London is experiencing today is not all bad. Something happens to people who, facing death, have put aside all the normal and petty expectations and ambitions.

Their hope is not to have a better job, house, car or dress on some tomorrow, but to be alive.

Most trivial passions disappear when one faces as stark reality the possibility that all possessions, all freedom, even one's country, may no longer be his own in a few short months.

There is something sublime in British reaction to blitzkrieg.

The lady who wouldn't notice a woman of the "lowah claws" even through a lorgnette now holds the slave's begrimed baby in the shelter.

The limousine of the banker from "the City" loads up with Cockney workmen at a bus stop to speed them home.

MAID IN PARLOR

The maid sits in the mistress' parlor for her cup of tea at night. The high and the low find they are actually just people whose knees can quake, whose hearts leap to throats, whose kinfolk are equally precious and whose possessions, large or small, are slipping.

In the presence of a stalking terror they feel the need of companionship and welcome whomsoever is closest.

And great is their amazement to find that they like this. They find qualities they never suspected in each other.

I have often heard these phenomena discussed a bit ecstatically at group teas and such things. Even the onetime snobs seem glad of it. We have an aggro maid-of-all work, whose case, I think, illustrates



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one side of what the war is doing to people.

She is on a small government pension, earned by years of cleaning government offices. She had a husband once, but he went off to Australia not long after the other war.

She possesses a tiny cottage, a cat, a teakettle, a washtub and a cot.

LONELY LIFE

There were a few speaking neighbors, but mostly her prewar

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No 1940 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway, (Via Berlin), Dec. 16 (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, it was announced today.

Before the war, Nobel Peace award winners were selected by a committee of five named by the Storting, Parliament of Norway, now Nazi-occupied. It was not awarded last year and there were no Nobel Peace Prizes either from 1914 until 1919, when Woodrow Wilson won it, except for an award in 1917 to the International Red Cross.



"... In the presence of a stalking terror they feel the need of companionship . . ."

Bandman, Wife Tell Judge About Boarder

SALEM, Dec. 16—Never—said Mrs. Clara Green in probate court today—did she see any harm in keeping a male boarder, even though her husband didn't like it.



MARINE SERGT. C. R. HEARD AND EDITH McDERMITT
Goodby Kiss as Boys Leave for Quantico, Va.

Boston Evening American Photo

Judge John A. Costello took Mrs. Green's separate support petition under advisement after asking her why she persisted in keeping the boarder even though Dana A. Green, Boston orchestra leader, was heartily against it.

"Why," asked the judge, "have you persisted in having that man in the house, knowing how your husband intensely disliked him and knowing he did not want him there?"

"He was always friendly to the family," replied Mrs. Green. "Did you know your husband didn't want him around the house?"

"Yes."

SAW NO HARM

"Why did you persist in having him?" pressed the judge.

"I didn't see any harm then. I don't see any harm now."

Before that, Band Leader Green, who used to be at Boston's Gayety Theater, testified that he was opposed to having boarders in his home and was particularly opposed to having Everett Russell Shattler, a bleachery worker now of Newhall st., Lynn.

Explaining the photograph of a scantily clad girl which Mrs. Green had testified she found in his possessions, Green testified that this was a picture of a burlesque girl named Emma and that he received a number of similar professional pictures from other performers.

It was not at all unusual, he said—being in the profession—to hear from performers after they had left town with their shows.

DAUGHTER TESTIFIES

The musician was followed on the stand by his 17-year-old daughter, Beatrice, by his first marriage. Beatrice denied that she had a "crush" on Shattler and had been jealous of any attentions paid him by other persons.

The girl testified that her step-mother saw to it always that Shattler fared well in the Green home and that his plate was always well laden.

About eight or ten times, the girl said, she had seen Mrs. Green in the boarder's room, talking to him with the door "half-closed," and on several occasions had seen the two leave the house together.

On one occasion when Beatrice, a girl chum, Mrs. Green and Shattler went riding together, the witness said, Shattler parked the car and spread a blanket out on the ground.

Then, according to the girl, Shattler lay down on the blanket, with arms outstretched, and Mrs. Green lay down beside him, pillow-ing her head on his arm. The girl had the grass, no blanket.



A hearing was to be held in Newport (R. I.) Superior Court today on a bill in equity seeking to enjoin Prince and Princess Guido Pignatelli (pictured) from using their titles. The action was filed by Prince Ludovic Pignatelli of New York, who claims that he alone has the right to the title.

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1940

MAN DEAD IN CAR, BUT GIRL SLEEPS

PEABODY, Dec. 16—Sobbing in her grief, at times near to hysteria, Miss Greta Glencross, 25, was confined to her home in Tucker's ct. today after the harrowing experience of discovering she had fallen asleep on the shoulder of a dead man.

In his parked automobile, Lucien Cagnon, 27, of Chase st., was found dead at the garage of his home, his dance-wearied girl friend slumbering beside him.

Today the dark-haired girl was ill and shaken from her experience and any attempt on her part to talk led only to fresh sobs and series of shudders which shook her slight frame.

Meanwhile a medical examiner's report that he had died of a heart attack closed the investigation into Cagnon's strange death.

Medical Examiner Ignatius Zielinski said that an autopsy showed Cagnon, well known amateur wrestler and gymnast, died of a heart attack, apparently just after rolling his automobile into his garage.

But for four hours, Miss Glencross remained at his side, not knowing he was dead. Authorities explained she believed he had fallen asleep—tired from dancing and driving other members of the party home—and she soon dozed off herself at his side.

Discovery of the tragedy was made at daylight by Cagnon's brother, Alexander, who went to the garage. He awoke the girl but found he could not awaken his brother.

The lights of the car were extinguished, the motor was not running and the tank contained a plentiful supply of gas.

Cagnon and Miss Glencross, with other couples, attended a dance in Odell Hall in this city.

They drove two of the couples to their homes in Danvers and Peabody, stopping for something to eat en route.

IN HOSPITAL



PATIENT—Sheila Barrett, talented night club entertainer, was a patient today at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence. Hospital authorities declined to discuss the nature of her illness.

GOOD-BY, LEATHERNECK—Mother and sister, Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Carol, bid Charles Johnson good-bye at South Station today as he left with 39 others for Quantico, Va., and the Marine aviation squadron there.

Boston Evening American Photo

Hungary Pays \$9826 On World War Debt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (INS)—Hungary was the sole nation making its semi-annual payment today to the United States government on its World War debt. All other debtor governments defaulted.

The payment was \$9826.

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DUCHESS BUYS U. S. GOWNS

Duke Stocks Up on Sport Clothes

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (INS)—In her tower apartment in the Miami Biltmore, the Duchess of Windsor enjoyed a happy hour today picking out some American-style clothes to replenish her wardrobe.

Two Miami Beach stores, with New York connections, sent over racks of latest mode clothes so the Duchess could make her selections without leaving her apartment.

Her jaw still is giving her some trouble, following the removal of an infected tooth last Tuesday.

She held an ice pack to her cheek as she selected a few gowns and some sports clothes. The gowns ranged in price from \$15 to \$200. Her selections were chic, simple models.

The Duke tried on some sports shirts. Every time he donned a

shirt the Duke looked toward the Duchess for approval. If she didn't like it, he immediately cast it aside.

An old friend of the Duchess, Mrs. L. Lanier Winslow of Wickliffe, O., has arrived to keep the Duchess company. Mrs. Winslow is a widow. Her husband had been in the United States diplomatic service for many years. She is now quartered in the tower.

The Duke's tower apartment was the scene last night of a quiet party which the Duke gave for his host, Marquis George MacDonald,

who owns the hotel and who is one of the most prominent Catholics in America. Among the guests was Percy R. Pyne, 24, a personal friend of MacDonald.

Curtin, Al Smith's Ex-Counsel, Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—John J. Curtin, 69, prominent attorney and counsel to Alfred E. Smith when the latter was governor, died today at his Brooklyn home.

Shop Early in Boston for that

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE



7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



AIDED DRIVE—Among the many organizations which aided the Christmas Ship for England campaign was the Houlton, Me., lodge of the Benevolent Order of Elks, No. 835. Thanks to the response their drive met from the residents of Houlton and surrounding communities, 16 large cases were added to the Christmas Ship's cargo. Truck (above) brought the cases here.

Naval Officer's Case Put Over

While a high-ranking naval officer was on his way here by airplane from Washington today, an action brought against him by a Winthrop woman claiming to be his wife was temporarily continued in Suffolk probate court.

The postponement was granted by Judge Dillon at request of Atty. Michael L. Fahey, who said the respondent, Comdr. John E. Gingrich, U. S. N., was delayed by bad flying weather.

The petitioner, Mrs. Florence B. Gingrich of Waidenar ave., Winthrop, is seeking temporary support of \$200 a month for herself

and a son, John, Jr., 14. Opposing her petition, Comdr. Gingrich alleged she is no longer his wife since he obtained an uncontested divorce in Ford County, Kansas, Dec. 11, 1938, after full legal notice had been served on Mrs. Gingrich.

MAN, LITERATURE SEIZED

Charles Eddy, 7, of Central st., Somerville, faced charges of possessing improper literature after police had visited his home and seized a suitcase allegedly filled with photographs and printed matter.

YULE SHIP GIFTS FILL 1100 CASES TO WARM BRITISH

Representing the collective generosity of a big-hearted New England, nearly 1100 cases of clothing and other contributions today were in the hands of the British War Relief Society, directing the sailing of A CHRISTMAS SHIP TO ENGLAND.

With response far exceeding expectations, not one ship, but a veritable fleet of Christmas Ships to England, will be needed to transport all the gifts.

Time and place of their sailings naturally must be kept secret, but news of the arrival of the Christmas Ships will be carried in the columns of the Boston American-Record and Sunday Advertiser as soon as word is received here.

To the countless men and women whose gifts and labors made possible a CHRISTMAS SHIP TO ENGLAND—The Boston American-Record and Sunday Advertiser desire sincerely to say:

"WE THANK YOU"

We thank you in the name of men, women and children 3000 miles across the sea to whom YOUR CHRISTMAS SHIP, your gifts, the symbol of your sympathy and understanding in their hour of

need, may mean the difference between despair and hope this winter.

The Christmas Ship was our idea and we proudly take credit for that. But for that alone. Credit for the almost magic feat of turning a "dream ship" into a real, throbbing, ocean-going reality filled with gifts for the people of a stricken nation belongs to our friends, the good people of New England, and to them only.

The names of those who participated in this great work is legion. To the mayors, school committees and selectmen of hundreds of communities, to the fire and police departments, to the superintendent of schools, the teachers, the school children, to the business concerns, to the clubs, fraternal, civic, church and social groups.

To the members of the various military and war veteran groups

and their auxiliaries; the members of various national groups and societies.

To those who helped in the collection work, or the huge task of packing.

To the truckmen who gave long hours of payless labor to the great task; to the Boy Scouts and members of other youth groups who participated; to the members of women's clubs.

To the manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers, retail store merchants of New England who generously provided so many thousands of dollars' worth of new, warm clothing and shoes.

And to all the others who did their bit in making our dream of A CHRISTMAS SHIP TO ENGLAND come true—we express our heartfelt gratitude.

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OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough, our automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 15% after 12 selling days; 20% after 14 selling days; 25% after 16 selling days. Goods would after 18 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

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PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Speed Up, Knudsen Plea to Toolmakers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (INS)—Citing "the terrible urgency of the situation," Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen today sent letters to machine tool manufacturers and their employees, urging greater speed in the production of their vital material.

SHE'LL BE BRIDE



TO-BE-MRS.—Hollywood columnist today reports that Rosalind Keith, film actress, will become the Christmas week bride of Leo Jacobson, Los Angeles business man.

Boston Evening American Photo

803,040 Under Arms in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (INS)—As gradual summoning of the first contingent of draftees ended today with induction of 20,370 trainees, military sources reported the United States now has 803,040 men actually under arms, by far a peacetime record.

In spite of a serious lag in construction of housing and other facilities, America's armed forces will pass the million mark early next year, and that figure will be doubled by summer, officers said.

Almost 100,000 National Guardsmen are yet to be called to active duty. Draftees will start pouring in as soon as the construction program catches up. Both the Army and Navy are intensifying their regular recruiting programs.

The men under arms today in the various branches of the service according to official figures, are: Draftees, 20,370; regular Army, 404,000; federalized guard, 135,000; Navy, 197,300; Marine Corps, 46,370.

Defense commission spokesmen said a total of 500 letters were mailed.

Almost identical to both employers and employees, the letters urged "speed and more speed."

Knudsen told the toolmakers that they were as important in the defense program as actual soldiers and sailors and urged them all to co-operate in the interests of greater and faster production.

Knudsen's action followed his New York address Friday night in which he revealed that airplane production was lagging 30 per cent behind schedules made last July.

WEEK-BAN 3-DAY WEEK
The production chief of the defense commission at that time recommended that production be put on a war basis, and called for abandonment of the five-day week so that there would be no "week-end blackouts" of industry.

"It is not your fault that the Army and Navy requirements were not known far enough in advance to prevent the dumping of millions of dollars worth of orders on the industry in a very short time," Knudsen wrote the machine tool employers today.

"The changes in the program week by week necessitated by changed conditions in Europe make it impossible to figure machine tool requirements very far in advance. But the fact remains that practically all of you are now queuing from six to 12 months delivery. This delivery must be speeded up."

The commissioner urged the manufacturers to run two and three shifts and to sub-contract much of their work in order to bring unused factory equipment into the defense program.

"I'm not telling you how to do your job," Knudsen went on, "but if you could see as I do from the inside the terrible urgency of the situation you would agree with me that I am not asking too much in requesting that you use every conceivable effort to speed up delivery and increase the production of machine tools during 1941. Let's forget everything except the welfare of our country."

"The industry as a whole has done practically the impossible in trebling its rate of output in the last two years. I am appealing to you to do the impossible again."

In the letter addressed to all machine tool employers, Knudsen pointed out that members of the fighting forces are helpless without munitions.

"Machine tools are the most essential item in the defense program and your job is to build them," the commissioner told the workers.

"Nothing is more vital to your country's welfare just now than to hasten the supplying of these desperately needed machine tools. Every day, hour or minute saved by greater efficiency helps Uncle Sam arm that much faster."



TO ACTIVE DUTY—Before boarding the U. S. S. Harry Lee at the Charlestown Navy Yard to begin active duty, members of the 1st and 3d divisions of the U. S. Naval Reserve wave farewell to friends. The group comprises youths from cities and towns of Greater Boston.

CONGRESS MAY CURB DEFENSE UNION FEES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Rep. Taber (R.) of New York wants Congress to stop labor unions from demanding "exorbitant" fees of persons hired on national defense projects.

Taber told the House yesterday that the House recently passed a bill which would limit the fee to a couple of dollars a

week dues to get jobs for 30 days, so that the fees they would have to pay to the walking (union) delegates would be \$53 out of a total they might receive of \$100. Of course they could not afford to pay it.

Taber said later he referred to conditions at a barracks construction project at Oswego, N. Y. "Carpenters have been required to pay as high as \$75 and \$85 to

a union in order to be permitted to go to work for a few weeks," he asserted. "Masons and plumbers are required to pay several hundred dollars as an initiation fee. As I understand it, it runs as high as \$400 and \$500. A man who wants a job as a common laborer in the District of Columbia is required to pay \$87 to join the union."

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SWINDLER OF TEACHER JAILED

Found guilty of swindling a Boston school teacher of \$558, a for-

mer Arlington locksmith was given a three-year jail sentence in East Cambridge court today. He appealed and was held in \$15,000.

The teacher testified the defendant admitted squandering part of her money on a trip to New York with a girl and part of it on room rent for a girl.

The accused man, Francis T. O'Neill, now of Waldorf st., Dorchester, was branded by Judge Arthur P. Stone as "a type of man who ought to be driven from the community."

The victim, Miss Kathleen Vera Martin of Park Drive, Back Bay, told the court she gave O'Neill \$500 over a period of five or six years.

She said she advanced the money to back various business ventures in which O'Neill claimed to be en-

gaged.

He finally confessed to her his "business deals" were imaginary, but promised to get a job and make restitution, she said.

She produced a note for \$500, allegedly signed by O'Neill. O'Neill denied the swindle story and said the teacher's testimony was "all a lie."

Tavern Assassin Kills 3 in Texas

Edinburg, Texas, Dec. 16 (AP)

—Three men were killed and another wounded by a gunman who fired through the window of a tavern last night at Los Ebanos, small settlement near the Sam Fordyce oil field. The slayer escaped.

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WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Flu Hits Thousands In Louisiana Area

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 16 (INS)—Almost half the population of this overcrowded town, teeming with Army camp laborers, itinerants and soldiers, are victims of an epidemic of bronchial influenza, the Parish Board of Health reported today.

Normally a town of 30,000, Alexandria harbors a floating population of 35,000 more now—mostly defense project workers, soldiers at Camp Beauregard and hangers-on.

The Parish Health Department and the inadequate drug stores in the town were working overtime attempting to administer to the estimated 30,000 victims.

FEW CASES IN CAMP

Hardest hit were the vagrants and camp construction workers, forced because of inadequate housing to live in tents and barns. In the National Guard camp just outside town, Army doctors reported relatively few cases. Sanitary conditions are materially better in the camp than in the town.

An outbreak of "acute colds or mild influenza" also was reported by medical authorities today at Lowry field, large Army air corps school at Denver. Between 200 and 300 soldiers were confined to quarters. A total of 4000 men are based at the field.

(The epidemic apparently started in Hawaii and spread last month to the Pacific coast, where thousands were stricken, but only few fatally. The flu, medical experts believe, will gradually work eastward.—Editor's Note.)

HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS

Health officials blamed the sudden outbreak on the congestion of the floating population and resulting unsatisfactory living conditions.

The influenza is not forcing many people to bed, doctors said. They described it as of a bronchial type and high contagious, but not considered extremely dangerous. No deaths were reported.

School children were noticeably affected, with teachers expecting at least 30 per cent of the pupils to be missed today. Schools were kept open, however.

In Lake Charles, about 100 miles away, nearly 5000 cases were reported, and health officials believed the epidemic was spreading

through the entire western part of the state.

U. S. Health Service Acts to Curb Flu

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (INS)—

Moving to block any possible epidemic that might slow down national defense preparations, the Public Health Service today decided to request daily reports from State health authorities instead of the current weekly reports.

An official of the Public Health Service stated that if daily reporting on health conditions in all states is placed in operation, the machinery for federal assistance will be greatly accelerated.

Toys Destroyed In Quincy Fire

A heavy stock of Christmas toys and merchandise was wiped out today in a general alarm fire which swept the Gorkauf's accessory store on Hancock st., Quincy, spreading to the adjoining Leonard's furniture store.

With the cause not immediately determined, Fire Chief William J. Sands set damage at fully \$25,000.

Starting in the basement, the flames had raced through most of the first floor before the blaze was discovered by Herbert Keene, 25, of Hersey pl., Quincy, who was passing.

A second alarm was sounded and as the fire swept into the adjoining building a general alarm was ordered. The flames, shooting high, were seen in Weymouth and surrounding communities, drawing hundreds of motorists to the scene.

Traffic through Quincy sq., toward the South Shore, was halted.

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- Men's Gift Ties, heavy rayon fabrics, hand tailored, wool lined. Exciting selection! Buy for gifts! **3 for \$1**
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- Extra Size Warm Snuggles, cotton, 15% wool and rayon. **3 for \$1**
- Children's 68c Union Suits, cotton 15% wool, rayon stripe. **2 for \$1**



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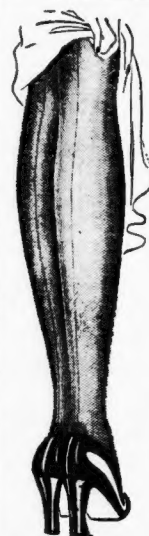
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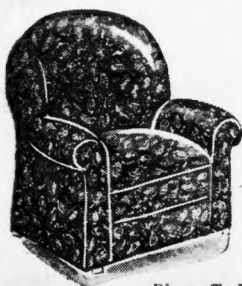
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A husband and wife, both 75, moved back today to a South End neighborhood where they formerly made their home for more than 35 years.

They were among the first tenants to move into the new Lenox Village model housing colony.

It was to permit construction of the colony that they were temporarily ousted, months ago, from their former quarters in the district.

It was a greatly changed neighborhood to which the aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dudy, returned today.

Only 20 per cent of the one-time slum area is now occupied by buildings. The rest of the space in Lenox Village is available for play areas, lawns and gardens.

All dwellings have a maximum of fresh air and sunshine, ample closet space and modern kitchens, bathrooms and refrigeration. There's a large indoor recreation center in the basement of one of the apartment buildings.

Rents, varying from \$14 to \$25 a month, including heat and cooking facilities, are lowest of any federal housing project in Boston.

Approximately 100 families have already been approved as tenants. It was expected 50 would be in their new quarters before nightfall.

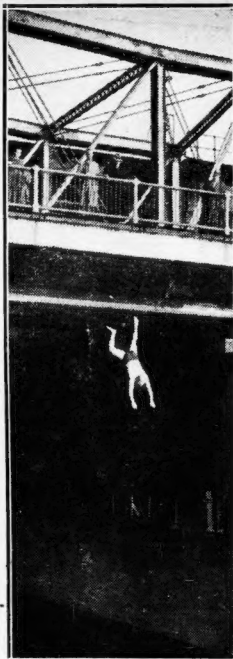
Col. Donovan Arrives In London by Plane

LONDON, Dec. 16 (INS)—Col. William J. Donovan, American military observer, arrived in London today by plane from Lisbon.

Departure of Col. Donovan from the United States by Clipper several days ago caused great speculation in the United States, where some quarters predicted he was on a mission for Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.—Editor's note.

ONE-LEGGED ATHLETE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Although he has only one leg, Louis Lath-



ELECTION PAY-OFF—Michael Venezia thought Mayor Lawrence J. Gillis of Revere would win re-election. Bill McNeil didn't. So they made a bet—the loser to dive from the 40-foot Charlestown bridge into the icy water. Gillis lost, so did Mike... who's shown paying off.

Boston Evening American Photo
rop, 26-year-old linotype operator, plays baseball, basketball, football and tennis; swims, bowls and rides horseback.

SPEEDERS TO CAMP WARNED

With five Camp Edwards workers already dead and 10 other persons injured in two accidents within a week, Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today opened a drive to curb automobile speeding in the vicinity of Camp Edwards and Fort Devens.

Even as the registrar issued a warning that speeders would lose their licenses immediately, the second serious auto crash involving camp workers sent six men to Jordan Hospital at Plymouth.

The registrar's drive was launched as the result of a crash at Bourne, nearer the camp, in which five men lost their lives Friday and four others were injured.

DEATH TOLL UP

"If speeding is not stopped on roads leading to Camp Edwards and Fort Devens," said Goodwin, "we are bound to have a repetition of this terrible accident."

"Any driver reported to me as speeding on these roads will lose his license immediately."

This accident, one of the worst in the history of the State, raised the Massachusetts death toll for last week to 16 persons, three more than the previous week and four more than in the corresponding period a year ago.

The increase in fatalities for the week brought the toll of automobile deaths to 567 for the year in this State. In 1939 there were 554 during the same period.

SIX IN HOSPITAL

The latest accident involving Camp Edwards workers occurred at the junction of the State highway and White Horse Beach rd., Plymouth, between two cars, one with three and the other with four men, all on their way to work at the camp.

These six men were taken to Jordan Hospital:

MILTON E. LEARNED, 27, of Main st., West Medway, lacerations of face and ear.

ROBERT MELVILLE, same address, fractured right arm.

JAMES WOODBURY, Caldwell crescent, Lynn, brain concussion.

MANUEL M. FERNANDEZ, 52, of Duxbury, brain concussion.

THEODORE AMADO, 45, also of Duxbury, fractured right foot.

5 Democrats in Race For House Leadership

At least five Democratic members of the incoming State House of Representatives today were in the race for minority leader.

Rep. John J. Troy, Jr., Ward 17, of Dorchester, claims the pledges of 50 members, or a majority of the entire 99 Democratic votes. Troy's colleague from Ward 17, Rep. P. Gilbert Sullivan, is opposing him, as are Reps. Paul McCarthy, Somerville; Lawrence McHugh, Jamaica Plain; and Philip Markley, Springfield.

Charcoal-Burning Plane Flies in Italy

ROME, Dec. 16 (AP)—A flight by a charcoal burning airplane, said to have been the first ever made, was reported today by the newspaper *Il Messaggero*.

The newspaper said the flight was made in a Breda plane powered by a "gasogene" motor.

A special apparatus said to have supplanted the plane's gasoline tanks was described as weighing 176 pounds—99 pounds of charcoal and a low temperature furnace to convert the charcoal into gas.

PURVIS IN PRIVY COUNCIL

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—King George today approved making Arthur E. Purvis, director general of the British purchasing commission in the United States, a member of the privy council.

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400 NEW CITIZENS TAKE OATH

In three separate sessions of the U. S. court here today, 400 new citizens of the United States were administered the oath of allegiance by Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

The latest group, composed mostly of women, many of them from Canada, swells to 1600 the number who have been admitted as new citizens here in the past 10 days.

A feature of the sessions today was the administering of the oath to 50 persons who have resided in this country for 20 years or longer. Nearly all have been prevented from becoming citizens by legal or other technicalities.

Judge Ford appeared at each of the three sessions and welcomed the new citizens.

In his address Judge Ford quoted liberally from Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, telling those who had taken the oath:

"Dedicate yourselves to the principle espoused by Lincoln of 'All men are created equal.'"

He also pointed out that England is fearful this war may destroy her liberty. This, he said, makes it imperative that all Americans fight to maintain their liberty, which must always endure.

As at previous ceremonies, Judge Ford exhorted the new citizens to be on the alert for those within the nation's borders who preach subversive doctrines.

Rep. Troy Lashes Civil Service Board

Charging that the state civil service commission was using "Hitler tactics," Rep. John Troy of Dorchester today marched out of a State House hearing with the ultimatum:



Leo P. Landry William F. Hurley

Artillery Shell Blasts N. Y. Incinerator

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (INS).—Three workers engaged in the peaceful pursuit of lending a city incinerator experienced the dangers of war today when a 75mm. artillery shell which got into the incinerator in unexplained manner, blasted its way out through the wall of a heavy furnace.

All three were burned and slightly injured as debris rained down

"We'll take care of this in the general court and we'll take care of you, too!"

Troy's fire was directed against Chairman William H. Fishy and others on the commission whom Troy accused of making changes in grades of employees of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission without due notice to legislators.

According to the objecting speaker, the civil service commission sought to reclassify members of six grades on the UCC into 14 classes.

NOT SAME CASE

Troy asserted that this could not be done without formal notice to the General Court. He was told that such notice had been given on Nov. 30.

"This isn't the same notice at all," Troy retorted. The commission said that it was the same notice except for "typographical changes."

The "typographical changes" consisted of placing certain posts in single groups which would add up the 16, instead of the original six.

Words passed back and forth and ended in Troy's marching out of the Gardner auditorium hearing chamber.

JOIN IN PROTEST

Troy was joined in his objections by State Senator Chester A. Dolan of Roxbury, City Councilor William F. Hurley of Boston and Rep. Michael J. Neville of Cambridge.

Emmett J. Kelley, representing the Municipal Clerks' Ass'n of the city of Boston, found no particular fault with the so-called typographical errors ruling, but did register objection to proposed seniority changes.

"If an employee is appointed, promoted or transferred to a better position in the same classification, under one plan," Kelley pointed out, "he is rated as a junior in his new post. That is unfair."

Rep. Leo P. Landry of Watertown explained that he was speaking for the American Legion in opposing physical examinations for employees whose promotion after long service in a job.

Saltonstall Has 5581 Plurality

Returns from final Boston precincts today completed the statewide recount of the election vote for governor.

The recount total for Gov. Saltonstall was 999,233, leaving him the winner by a plurality of 5581.

His victory margin over Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever in the original count was 7150.

In Boston, when the complete returns were in today, Saltonstall scored a net gain of 422.

This was a fatal blow to hopes of Dever supporters, who had confidently anticipated substantial Boston gains for their candidate.

Dever actually lost 51 Boston votes in the recount. The retabulation gave him 199,162 in Boston to Saltonstall's 137,245.

The recount vote outside Boston was 861,984 for Saltonstall to 794,490 for Dever.

Dever's final state-wide total was 993,632 to Saltonstall's victorious 999,233.

British Pilot's Charmed Life

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP).—This log was reported by the air ministry news service today for a British pilot of an eight-gun Royal Air Force fighter.

He shot down six Italian CR 42's (Fiat single-seater fighters) in 15 minutes over the western desert.

Then he was forced to land in British-occupied territory. The next day the truck on which he was returning to his base ran safely over a land mine, but the next car in line was blown up.

The following day the pilot was back fighting with his squadron.

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HIGH COURT
GIVES U. S.
RIVER RULE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—

The federal government won a sweeping victory today in a case claiming that the National Commerce Clause of the Constitution gives it the power to regulate interstate commerce.

The case, known as *United States v. E. C. Knight Co.*, was argued before the Supreme Court today.

The case arose from a suit brought by the government against the American Sugar Refining Co. for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The government claimed that the company's monopoly over the sugar refining business constituted an interstate commerce violation.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, held that the company's monopoly was a local business and therefore not subject to federal regulation. The court ruled that the Commerce Clause only applies to interstate commerce, not to local business operations.

The decision was a 5-4 vote. Justice Brandeis dissented, arguing that the company's monopoly over the sugar refining business was an interstate commerce violation.

The majority opinion was also supported by Justices Sutherland, Hughes, and Brandeis. Justice McKenna dissented, arguing that the company's monopoly was an interstate commerce violation.

Court Rejects
Air-Record Ban

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—

The Supreme Court refused today to review a decision that a radio station may broadcast phonograph records in "entire disregard" of a manufacturer's attempt to restrict such use.

The RCA Manufacturing Co. and Orchestra Leader Paul Whiteman, in separate suits, appealed from the Second Federal Circuit Court, which held that property rights in records ended with their sale notwithstanding restrictive notices that records were sold for non-commercial use in homes only.

Whiteman sought to enjoin the W. R. O. Broadcasting Corp., owners of Station WNEW in New York, from broadcasting his records. The RCA action was based on the company's contention that Whiteman himself had no interest in the records of his rehearsal performances because of contracts between the leader and the firm. RCA likewise sought to enjoin the broadcasting of the Whiteman records.

British Tommies Help
Sort Christmas Mail

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Seven

thousand soldiers today began helping the redcross dispatch Christmas cards and packages that help brighten the lives of those who are in "hard luck" too.

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Strike Seen If Textile Wages Stay

A UNION LEADER HERE HAS SAID THAT THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY WILL NOT PAY HIGHER WAGES THAN IT HAS IN THE PAST YEAR.

Following a meeting of representatives of the Textile Workers Union of America, a CIO affiliate, here, Frank St. Louis, president of the union, said that the union was "being logical."

Even more frankly, he said that unless wages were increased striking would begin.

BIGGER SHARE

Leaders at the meeting here from this state, the city of New England, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Paul Rieve, president of the union, told his associates that the first step after coming to an agreement was to demand that workers get a bigger share out of the huge profits which are coming to the textile industry.

He added the average wage in the industry is now about 55 cents an hour. What wage would be asked, he said he was not ready to announce, but said that the union would either get it or strike.

VALERIO SPEAKS

Others who spoke, even on a radio hookup to the largest center of Lawrence, were Joseph A. Salerno, CIO state president and union head in Massachusetts, and George Baldanza, assigned with Salerno to direct the drive among 55,000 workers in the industry in New England.

Two Skaters Are Rescued At Spy Pond

A 15-year-old high school boy here and two other rescuers who remained unidentified were credited today with saving lives of two skaters who fell through the ice of Spy pond, Arlington.

Thomas Dillon, 15, a student at Arlington Junior High School, crawled on hands and knees over buckling ice to extend a hockey stick and pull to safety his school mate and put Richard Shaw, 13, of Lake Hill ave., Arlington. Young Dillon's home is in Alfred rd., Arlington.

The other rescuer was that of Graham Crocker, 11, of Fayette st., Cambridge.

He was pulled from Spy pond by two other skaters who quickly slipped away from the scene without making themselves known.

Olivia De Havilland Escapes Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13 (AP)—Olivia De Havilland, who was rushed here by plane Saturday from Albuquerque, N. M., after she was stricken with appendicitis in the midst of a movie preview junket, will not have an operation.

Dr. Verne Mason, her physician, said he expected her to leave the hospital some time today.

DEFENSE PLANT FLOODED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Roosters of a water main leaking from the three-story of the three buildings of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. plant, engaged 24 hours a day in national defense work, today flooded a basement, and caused \$100,000 damage, a company spokesman said.

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PRIZE FREIGHTER BOMBED

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (INS)—Already the veteran of one thrilling war adventure, the 3921-ton freighter *Bis Island* today was reported straggling under a rain of Nazi bombs off the northeastern coast of Ireland.

Formerly the *Capo Noli*, owned by an Italian firm at Genoa, the vessel was lying at anchor off Montreal last June when Italy entered the war.

Slipping from her pier under cover of darkness, she made a desperate dash toward sea. But the Canadian mine-sweeper *Bras O'Or* pursued her down the St. Lawrence, and the following day, with word that the Canadian Parliament had declared the Dominion at war with Italy, closed in on her.

Realizing their effort was hopeless, the Italian crew ran the ship aground on *Bis Island*, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, 180 miles east of Quebec, and set her afire.

The mine sweeper's crew fought the attack came at 6:23 a. m., as the *Bis Island* was about 340 miles west by south of Tory Island, which lies off the Donegal coast of northeastern Eire. The ship was built at Belfast in 1917.

Repaired in drydock at Quebec and re-christened, the ship left there for England Oct. 2 and presumably was returning to Canada when enemy warplanes sighted her today.

According to distress signals intercepted here by Mackay Radio, the attack came at 6:23 a. m., as the *Bis Island* was about 340 miles west by south of Tory Island, which lies off the Donegal coast of northeastern Eire. The ship was built at Belfast in 1917.

Advertising Club To Hear S. E. Edlund

Sidney Edlund, author of "Pick Your Job—And Land It" and founder of the Man Marketing Clinic, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston tomorrow in the Hotel Statler. Edlund will speak on "How to attract and sell your own abilities."

Edlund, the head of his own business consulting firm, has had much experience in the latter planning field.



QUEENIE'S MOM TO 12—Ordinarily the news of the district is brought to the Back Bay police station... but when Queenie, police dog mascot, gave birth to a litter of 12 little huskies, that was news on the spot. Hurried call brought American photographer... just in time to snap the whole doggy family at lunch.

Jews Ask \$50,000 Here for Refugees

Inspired by a kickoff meeting at which Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin sent messages of good will and endorsement, Greater Boston Jewry today set out in a drive for \$50,000 to aid European refugees.

The campaign, scheduled to start Jan. 15, is sponsored by the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, international in scope and known as HIAS.

As explained by prominent speakers at a meeting in Hotel Touraine, the HIAS is conducting a drive for \$1,000,000 throughout the nation.

The money principally will be used to lighten the burdens of refugees from conquered lands and to expedite their emigration to countries where they may rehabilitate themselves.

"HIAS has built magnificent bridges across the whirlpools of death and destruction, over which Jews have been carried to life again," said Rabbi Joshua Loth

Liebman of Temple Israel.

"We Jews in the United States have no right to be tired of appeals to us. This is an age of sacrifice and it is going to be an age of sacrifice for a long time."

Other speakers included Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz, president of the Rabbinical Association of Boston; Adolph Held, president of the Amalgamated Bank of New York, a director of HIAS; Abraham Herman of New York, national president of the society; Dr. H. Frankel of England; Solomon Friedman, head of the Workmen's Circle, Jewish labor fraternal organization; Sidney H. Rabinowitz, chairman of the Greater Boston campaign; president, Leon Arkin of the Jewish Daily Forward was vice-chairman.

Martin Asks Morgan Line Keep Service

Boston shipping and textile interests today awaited hopefully for action after Rep. Joseph Martin, Massachusetts Congressman, appealed for continuance of the Morgan Line's service from New York to Boston and New Bedford.

Declaring that transportation costs would be boosted \$1 a bale on cotton to New England mills, Martin appealed to Morgan Line officials to continue service "at least in modified form."

J. L. Pender, Veteran News Man, Is Buried

Funeral services for John L. Pender, 66, of Medford, for 25 years news editor of the Boston Globe, formerly an editor on the Post and other Boston newspapers, were held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Helen Butler of Puritan rd., Somerville. He had been a newspaperman for 43 years.

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HITLER-DUCE BREAK SEEN' Greeks Widen Gains On Albanian Front

By DANIEL DE LUCE

WITH THE GREEK ARMY ON THE SOUTHERN ALBANIAN FRONT, Dec. 16 (AP)—Against odds of freezing weather and bitter Italian rearward resistance, Greece's fighters reported today they had pushed their lines forward on a snowy front running half the length of Albania.

Tough Greek infantrymen, swathed in khaki woollens, carried the brunt of the attack, it was reported in front line military dispatches reaching this base.

The Italians continued throwing reserves into the scattered mountain battles, but all reports pointed to imminent Greek successes possibly surpassing those gained in the capture of Koritza and Argiro-castro, main bases of the thwarted Fascist invasion of Greece.

Constant aerial pounding of Valona harbor has hampered Italian efforts to land troops and they now are having to disembark reinforcements in small boats launched from transports anchored two miles from the regular docks.

Not a single piece of Italian fighting equipment is known to have been landed in the past few days, the Greeks declared.

PRISONERS CHEERFULL
Italian prisoners stream day and night through Ioannina, Greek lakeside industrial town 30 miles from the Albanian border. Last night's arrivals included an entire battalion and its chaplain. Some prisoners cheerfully went to work cleaning Greek barracks.

Captures of Italian trucks, motor cycles and bicycles now are doing duty for the Greeks, augmenting the kingdom's transport system over icy, rutted roads deep into Albania.

Although the Italian air force no longer menaces Ioannina, one of the early objectives of the Fascists' townspeople are completing air raid shelters within the walls of a Turkish fortress, remnant of Ottoman rule existing here until the Balkan war of 1912.

Civilian morale is high and the town is bustling like a mid-western county seat in the United States on Fair day.

Greek volunteers from Istanbul, Turkey, now have reached the southern sector and are keeping pace with Greece's famed mountain troops in the Arctic type warfare.

Shepherds who brought their flocks to foothill pastures which now have become battlegrounds, watch this modern military activity with awe.

Their sheep bolt across the fields in panic as army vehicles rumble past.

FORMER HUB MAN
The news of British victories in Egypt has become a topic of discussion of greater interest in these parts even than the recent Greek gains.

"I guess we showed them how," remarked a corporal who used to work in a Boston, Mass., shipping agency.

Athens reported an Italian general and a colonel killed today when Greeks stormed an important position. Fascist forces were trying desperately to hold.

The Italians were said to have fled, leaving many dead, including other senior officers.

This was on the southern front, where the Greeks are driving toward Valona, one of the three remaining Albanian ports in Italian possession.

In a fierce new drive from Pogradetz toward Elbasani in central Albania, Greek mountaineer regiments of greater interest in these parts even than the recent Greek gains.

Fresh snowstorms in the rugged Albanian mountains slowed down the Greek advance, but latest reports from the front told of the capture of important heights and prisoners.

In some places the fighting was said to be tapering in snow three to four feet deep.

The task of keeping supply roads

open became a gigantic problem but so far Greek transportation was said still to be operating efficiently. Captured Italian prisoners indicated the weather was seriously impeding Fascist supply trains. They were quoted as saying hundreds of their fellow Italians had fallen out of action due to frost bite and pneumonia.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (INS)—Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German supreme command, has advised Adolf Hitler to break off relations with Italy, the Turkish radio in Ankara reported in a broadcast heard in London today.

Keitel, according to the Turkish announcer, suggested the severance of relations after Premier Benito Mussolini urgently requested that Chancellor Hitler grant him a personal interview.

At the same time, the London Express, in an Ankara dispatch, reported that German Ambassador Franz von Papen had requested Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu to press Greece to accept a favorable peace with Italy,

direct German pressure on Athens having failed.

The same dispatch said the air attaches of the German embassies in both Turkey and Bulgaria had been recalled to the German capital "similar to such recalls previous to the German invasions of Norway and the low countries."

Nazis Boast New U-Boat Champ

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—The High Command announced in a special message today that Lieut. Commandr. Otto Kretschmer had become the first German submarine commander to sink more than 250,000 tons of shipping.

"Lieut. Commandr. Kretschmer, who has just returned from a cruise against the enemy, reports the sinking of 34,935 tons," says the communiqué. "Thus this officer, with a figure of 234,000 tons for total sinkings, becomes the first submarine commander who has crossed the 250,000-ton mark. "Included in this total are three auxiliary cruisers and the British destroyer Daring."

The British Admiralty announced the loss of the 1375-ton Daring with 137 men last Feb. 19. New York heard the German radio report the torpedoing of the 10,350-ton British merchant vessel Orari in the Atlantic. Editor's Note.

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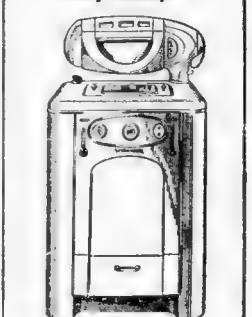
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Nazis See Finish Battle Fought in England Itself

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (INS)—Assertions that the battle to "finish the war" will be fought in England and that all other fighting is secondary were published by German newspapers today.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt commented:

"The British Empire will stand

or fall with resistance of the island alone. Britain will be defeated when she is definitely hit in the heart by the Germans.

"For that stroke all preconditions are ready, including the binding of strong British forces, with irreparable consumption of their strength, by the offensive against Italy."

The Frankfurter Zeitung added: "German strategists know the way toward Britain's physical defeat.

"There are many places and fronts where England may be hit and weakened, but there is only one place where the war can be decided.

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"Trains, Buses, Noses, Italians Running as Usual"

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (INS)—Here is a British radio report picked up today by CBS in New York:

"On one of our foggy winter mornings after the usual night's air raid warning a cheerful London news vendor wrote up his news bill as follows:

"Today, trains, buses, noses, Italians... all running as usual."

Bomb American Club In London Raid

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Permission was given today to disclose that the American Club in Piccadilly was damaged in a recent air raid. President Lawrence Tweddy said the club would continue to operate.

Hospital to Examine Boy in Torture Case

ROCKPORT, Dec. 16—Pictured by police as the town's "bad boy," a 15-year-old Rockport youth today was sent to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for 10 days' observation following his alleged torturing of 6-year-old Paul Fears of Henderson ct., Rockport.

Judge Edward Morley ordered.

the mental observation after a private hearing in his chambers, then continued the hearing on a charge of assault and battery to Dec. 27.

Police declared the youth admitted the beating administered to young Fears and said "a voice inside" told him to do it.

The young victim was stripped of his clothes, tied to a tree and flogged repeatedly. Although a mass of welts, doctors said he would recover in time to enjoy Christmas.

"Something inside me told me to do it, as we were walking through the woods," the imprisoned boy is reported to have admitted to the police.

"No. Perhaps I wouldn't do it again, but something kept telling me. I didn't feel sorry when I heard him cry. He tried to break away, but I held him and got a switch. Besides, he didn't feel the cold when he was naked as much as if he had his clothes on."

In his first alleged admission the accused boy told police if he would offer him a nickel if he would take the Fears boy into the woods and tie him to a tree, but later he said that he was told "by a voice inside."

Escaping from his assailant, little Paul, cut and bruised, and swollen, ran as fast as he could through snow-covered wood paths, more than a mile to his home. Almost speechless from fright, pain and exposure, the child had difficulty relating his terrible experience to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fears.

Shocked, they notified the police and a posse, including irate parents

in the neighborhood, was organized to capture the child's torturer. Patrolman James T. Quinn encountered the suspect, questioned him and led him back to the tree. The officer said they found part of Paul's torn clothing and that some had been burned. A charred circle was in the snow.

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life was a lonely one of putting about house and garden when she was not at her work. And at work she was never talkative.

Blitzkrieg made her a new existence.

With the very first wave of bombing she felt her part of a family of refugees, two teenage girls from a bombed-out family of ten children. She grumbled at first at the disruption of her peaceful



MILO M. THOMPSON
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existence, but in almost no time at all, found herself as absorbed in this family's scattered affairs as if it were her own. She found happiness mothering her little brood.

She actually began to talk while she worked; suddenly there were things to say beside "Oh, that awful Piper and his hairraids."

Thickening bombardment eventually made it undesirable for her to go home to her cottage at night and she began staying with us during the night raids. She visited the refugee girls and her home at odd daytime between-raid periods and Sundays. The girls took care of her cottage.

ASKED INTO ROOM

She was far more nervous than we were, starting up in fright even at mere gunfire or at some queer sound made by a truck on the highway.

So it hurt our consciences to have her sitting alone in a corner of the kitchen, or below stairs in her own room, while we were before the fire in a strong room with battered windows. We asked her to come in and sit in the same room with us during the evenings.

She began to spruce up her appearance. She showed her appreciation in innumerable little helpful ways. And when time for late night tea came, she was always first to suggest it, quick to rush off to make it and always held back her own cup until she was specially invited to have it in the same room.

The third step in her regeneration came when our house was bombed. It was a horrid night when everything seemed to crash about one's ears and she lay terrified in bed amid debris, unable to find her slippers in order to negotiate the glass-strewn floor, bereft of light.

(for the power of the light was as cold as the cold of the night) had been

IN PUBLIC SHELTER

But she was the first to get up at dawn and was found all day wiring her husband's case, a record of devastation and a record of attacking the enemy, a record of achieving a little order in the chaos.

A period followed when it could live in our home until we had down spaces were in the street, utilities repaired, the sun went down the night and spent nights in one of the public shelters.

There she found a new world, in which people, like herself, taking her own language, and their cuts and pellets side by side, listened to a common radio which drowned out the gunfire, held long conversations about the attacks of the whole neighborhood, traded bits of information about the effect of the bombs, played cards, in fact, had a nightly tea party until late into the time.

After that we could never win her back to staying in the house during the nightly raids.

She was almost as happy as her little brood, and out in the gloaming to reach the shelter before the air raid.

At the crack of dawn, after the morning's raid, she would be back, babbling away with the news she had picked up, trading bits of information from the friends she had met, and, though she had been in the shelter, she was not a stranger, and, from the shelter, she had grown young.

HOST OF FRIENDS

We had had a host of friends and a host of friends in the shelter, and I tell this story, not to show it is not a story, but to show it is typical of the life of the people over the London area.

It illustrates the life of the people over the London area.



Nazi bombs fail to shake British belief in Britain.

gits war has brought to the populace.

The aging maid is almost a member of our family now, more like a mother than the lacturn acrobacy she used to be.

She is also an illustration of that calm devotion to home surroundings which convinces one the London people will die before they are frightened away from their home districts.

We have sometimes considered establishing a rest home in the country beyond the London area and urged her, if we did, to go with us.

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SHEFFIELD, England, Dec. 16 (AP)—All available food stocks and electrical cooking apparatus were commandeered today for canteens feeding Sheffield's homeless after last night's air attack, the second of "blitz" proportions on this heart of Britain's steel industry.

The number of persons killed was described as fewer than might have been expected, but destruction of many houses added to the lists of the homeless.

Mobile canteens circulated through the battered areas, supplying meals. Sightseers added to the difficulties. Chief constable, Maj. F. S. James, appealed to the curious to stay away to avoid putting extra burden on traffic control.

Hundreds of incendiary bombs were dropped in the raid, followed by high explosives in the customary pattern of air attacks, but quick work by the auxiliary fire service was said to have reduced the fire menace.

Sheffield was attacked heavily last Thursday night and victims of that raid, buried alive in air raid shelters, still were being rescued early today.

Royal air force planes struck at Berlin area with "prolonged attacks" during the night, the British reported, while what was at first identified only as an industrial region in the north of England was receiving Germany's blows.

In the first report activity of the new day, a German plane machine-gunned a town in East Anglia this morning.

Planes also were reported near Liverpool.

One twin-motored German bomb-

er dropped a stick of high explosives on the outskirts of a southeast coastal town.

The British Press Ass'n reported without official confirmation that two, possibly three, German bombers were shot down in last night's attacks on the Sheffield area.

One German plane dropped a dozen bombs on the outskirts of London today and unsuccessfully tried to shoot down barrage balloons by machine-gun fire.

Kaewy employees reported that another German plane machine-gunned a passenger train in East Anglia, but the crew and passengers took refuge in a ditch. A woman wounded by a bullet was the only casualty.

Lothian's Post To Lloyd George?

LONDON, Dec. 16 (INS)—Strengthening repeated rumors that he may be appointed to succeed the late Lord Lothian as British ambassador to the United States, David Lloyd George called on Prime Minister Winston Churchill for a long conference.

It was the first time in many months that Lloyd George had left retirement in the country to come to London on official business.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany just prior to outbreak of the war, was also mentioned today as successor to Lord Lothian.

Well-informed circles indicated that Lloyd George would be given at least an opportunity to refuse the Washington post. If he turns it down, it was assumed he would be taken into the war cabinet, allowing War Minister Anthony Eden to go to Washington.

Despite Lloyd George's prominence at the moment, a large body of informed opinion still favored Sir Gerald Campbell, former consul-general in New York, American press reaction identifying Sir Neville Henderson and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax as "too closely allied with Munich" was duly noted.

Indo-China Hears Hint of Peace Move

HANOI, French Indo-China, Dec. 16 (AP)—New hints of possible peace moves reached here today simultaneously with reports of severe bombing raids by French and Thai (Siamese) planes along the disputed Indo-China-Thailand frontier.

Thai bombers were said to have swung closer to the Indo-Chinese southern city of Saigon with attacks last night on Cheongkan in northwestern Cambodia.

The French said they hit back with "heavy reprisal" bombings of the Thai towns of Lakhon, Kammat and Bmouk.

Navy Yard Blaze Laid to Gas and Lamp

A gasoline pump placed too near a lighted lamp was blamed by authorities today for an explosion outside the power house of the Charlestown Navy Yard in which several workmen narrowly escaped injury.

The resulting blaze was extinguished by the navy yard fire fighters without aid being called from the Boston fire department.

GENERAL DIES IN VOTE RIOT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 16 (AP)—Gen. Conrado Riego Patron, retired, was killed in an election day disturbance in Santa Fe province.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The elimination of all legal obstacles in the way of expedited aid to Great Britain was urged today by Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Bloom outlined his position as the capital awaited the return of President Roosevelt, who is expected to give thorough study to all recent developments bearing on British aid when he gets back to his desk.

The questions which await Mr. Roosevelt's decision range from direct financial assistance to a transfer of more destroyers and the implied request for outright naval assistance which Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, made in the speech delivered a few hours before his abrupt death last Thursday.

The President's preoccupation with foreign affairs, in which British aid is an important element, was indicated yesterday by his remark in a brief talk to patients at the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Warm Springs, Ga., where he stopped en route back here from his Caribbean trip.

He told them he hoped to be back for two weeks next spring "if the world survives," and his words recalled his prophetic utterance on leaving Warm Springs early in 1939, when he said he would be back in the fall if there were no war.

Bloom, advocating accelerated aid to Britain, said specifically that, if Britain should desire credit for a stated purpose, he favored a change in the Johnson act which now bans loans or credits to a nation in default of World War debts.

Prior to Bloom's announcement, Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky said Saturday night that when the next Congress convened in January, he would introduce legislation for repeal of the Johnson Act because "England, in effect, is fighting our battle."

Last of Mdivanis Hurt Playing Polo

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16 (AP)—His love of polo has sent David Mdivani, last of the hard-riding brother Georgian princes, to a hospital again.

A mallet in the hands of a champion in a match at Riviera Country Club knocked out 10 of Mdivani's teeth and badly cut the inside of his mouth. He only recently had resumed playing, nine months after suffering a knee injury on the same field.

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BRITISH EGYPTIAN SWEEP DESCRIBED

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS AT SIDI BARRANI, Egypt, Dec. 16 (AP)—Here lies the wreckage of Benito Mussolini's ambitious plans for the conquest of Egypt.

In this village, where the desert meets the sea and the Italians made their main stronghold in the strip of Egypt they occupied as a starting point for their invasion, and for miles around it are strewn enormous quantities of Italian supplies.

Vehicles, from carts to five-ton trucks, some of them intact and some wrecked, are lined up through the desert. Guns of all sizes, tanks, armored cars, countless cases of munitions and machinery, vast food stocks—everything a modern army needs—are here and in British hands.

British officers said they were astonished at the amount of supplies the Italians had brought in. It greatly exceeded their estimates.

PUT INTO SERVICE

Much of this already has been put into service by the British, mainly for the staggering job of feeding and transporting the endless lines of prisoners. The rest is being sorted out.

On the shore are two plants for distilling seawater, housed in tents big enough to cover a three-ring circus.

In the three months they occupied the region the Italians planted water pipelines along the 70-mile strip of desert and built roads, fortifications and camps. All this was labor lost, for the strip now has been wrested from them by the numerically weaker British forces.

Nibeiva, 15 miles south of Sidi Barrani, fell in an hour of fighting Monday morning and this was the key to victory. A captured

Italian officer told me that the fighting on this circular plateau, taken by surprise, was "the nearest thing to hell ever seen on this earth."

TANKS OUT OF ACTION

So great was the surprise that Fascist tanks never even got into action. Italian Gen. Pietro Maletti tried to rally his picked forces for a counter-attack but he fell with a bullet in his chest and died soon after the British reached him.

Horses stampeded in the camp. British tanks raced around inside with guns blazing. British artillery was spraying Italian trenches, and British infantry roared in with rifles and machine guns firing and bayonets flashing.

The Italian surrender was inevitable. Not a man escaped.

Then the British went on to take the east and west forts at Tummur, where stronger resistance, including a counter-attack by 12 tanks, was encountered but overcome. That night the tired British fighters bivouacked in the desert between here and Tummur.

While they rested the fleet shelled Sidi Barrani throughout the night, giving the Italians a preview of what was to come.

TANKS LEAD WAY

With the dawn the British column, made up exclusively of English and Scottish regiments, started for Sidi Barrani with tanks leading the way.

Two-thirds of a mile south of the town they came under the fire of Italians entrenched on a ridge. The Fascist forces—two legions of Blackshirts and a division of Libyan—outnumbered the attacking British about four to one. Sidi Barrani was encircled at the time, since another unit had cut through to the coast west of the town and another had just taken Maktila on the coast 10 miles to the east—but the attacking troops did not know this.

After seven hours of hard fighting, in which the British said the Blackshirts fought well and inflicted considerable casualties, the British drove them back and took the ridge at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, General Galliano, Italian corps commander for Egypt, who was captured with his staff, asked permission to address his troops and in a pathetic speech thanked his men for their struggle.

Berlin Says British Raids Kill 4 Persons

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—Four persons were killed and 12 wounded in British air raids on Berlin last night, the German high command reported today, acknowledging some damage.

A communiqué said some houses were damaged and two hospitals hit, while a suburban rail line was "temporarily disturbed."

A church was reported destroyed at Herford, in eastern Germany, while one bomb was said to have started a fire in a central German factory. The high command said the fire was extinguished quickly.

One sailing plane was reported shot down by a German ship.

POLICE ON SCENT

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SECRET AGENT X-9



A Screen Test for the G-Man

MRS. F. D. FOR CASH GIFTS FOR BRITAIN

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today joined the growing list of Washington personages urging immediate aid for Great Britain.

She told a press conference that she believed the mistakes made in 1917 and 1918, when the flu came at that time, we had used temporary buildings. Many lives were lost because people could not stay where they were living.

"It's about time we started giving something. Certain people feel we've done a great deal, but we've been paid for everything we've done."

"Outright cash gifts would be less likely to draw us into the war than loans."

"It would be unwise to repeat the mistakes we made before (in the World War). We loaned money which was not repaid."

The first lady also proposed that a cooling be placed over rents. Learning that she has received many letters protesting against

high rents, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I think we should have a building set for rents. We do not want to repeat the mistakes we made in 1917 and 1918. When the flu came at that time, we had used temporary buildings. Many lives were lost because people could not stay where they were living. There should be rent control because we have insufficient housing."

RAF Rakes Berlin in 2 Heavy Raids

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The RAF pounded railways, factories Frankfurt on the Main, the Kiel harbors and the port of Bremen in a slugging overnight raids, the air ministry announced today.

Bombing drew the heavens' attack, the announcement said, with the planes emptying out numerous important targets for their bombs.

Lesser bombing the inland port of Frankfurt, the air ministry said a number of large ships near that city were hit hard.

In still another attack, British bombers were declared to have scored direct hits on two "enemy" merchant vessels off the French coast.

Three planes were acknowledged missing.

The first wave of British raiders reached Berlin at about 9 p. m., the air ministry news service said.

Despite clouds, it said, "our pilots recognized and attacked factories and railway stations" and started a big fire. Because of the clouds, however, it acknowledged that some bombers had to search out "alternative targets."

The second series of raids was said to have begun soon after 3 a. m. today and to have lasted more than an hour.

With visibility good, the service said, RAF bombers pattered railroad junctions and freight yards. One truckful of high explosives, it reported, fell in the center of one junction and set fires which were still increasing as the aircraft left.

Blood's Actions Told at Trial

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16 (AP)—

Shortly after Mrs. Muriel Blood was taken, fatally injured, to a hospital the morning of Sept. 5, her husband, Richard E. Blood, went to a club in Pawtucket and ate breakfast, according to testimony at Blood's trial on a murder charge today.

William E. Mahoney of 131 Walcott st., Pawtucket, manager of a Central Falls textile plant and a member of the Tavern Club told Judge G. Frederick Frost and the jury in Superior Court that he sat at the same table with Blood at breakfast in the main dining room of the club a little after 8 o'clock that morning.

According to previous testimony, Mrs. Blood was removed from her home to the hospital at 7:30 a. m. and Blood first went to the hospital to see her around midday.

FIRE DESTOYS OIL

BUCHAREST, Dec. 16 (INS)—Fire of mysterious origin swept the main oil pipeline from Ploesti to Buzau and destroyed a vital railway bridge connecting several villages.

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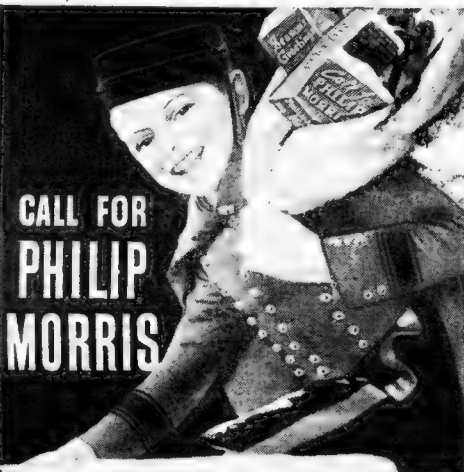
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Dead Composer's Relatives Sought

Officers today were trying to locate relatives of Frank H. Mitchell, 55, newspaper compositor, who died at City Hospital as a result of a fall at the Forest Hills Elevated station.

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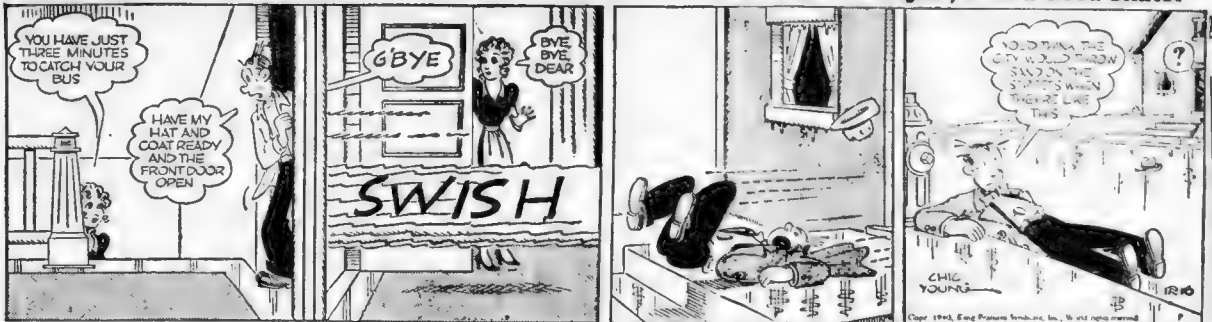
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BRITISH PUSH ITALIANS BACK

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forces already have crossed the border."

VALUABLE PRIZE

The British headquarters did not disclose whether Marshal Rodolfo Graziani had reinforced his frontier guard from his large reservoir of Libyan reserves.

The belief was expressed, however, that the Italian commander would make a determined effort to save his important eastern Libyan base at Bardia, less than 20 miles west of Salum.

Salum, military observers said, would be a valuable prize to the British. It offers a deep water port to which the British Mediterranean fleet could ferry troops and supplies, saving the long haul across the desert from Matruh.

CONSOLIDATE LINES

These sources said if Salum fell to the British they probably would consolidate their position there, to safeguard their flank to the sea, before attempting another major thrust to the west.

The British naval command re-

ported last night that operations against Italian forces and bases along the coast were continuing without letup and said destroyers sank the 550-ton Italian submarine Naiaide.

The Italian high command said a British cruiser of the Southampton class had been torpedoed and sunk off the North African coast—Editor's Note.

The British air forces, meanwhile, carried the war into Libya ahead of the mechanized columns. They bombed the harbor and military buildings at Bardia twice during week-end attacks on Fascist air bases all along the Libyan coast.

The Italian communique said Naples also was bombed over the week end, starting fires in buildings and hitting a medium sized warship on which 50 crew members were reported killed and injured—Editor's note.

Pulvis returning from Bardia Saturday night said they had fought their way through at least 50 Italian fighter planes. A communique yesterday said 24 Italian planes had been shot down and two destroyed on the ground. One British squadron alone was credited with downing 14 tri-motored Savoia bombers and four Fiat fighters.

Three British planes were reported missing.

Rome Says Italians

Fight Hand-to-Hand

ROME, Dec. 16 (AP)—"Fierce fighting in Libya and Albania

against severe British and Greek attacks was reported today by the Italian high command.

The British attacks along the Egyptian-Libyan frontier seemed to have been made under bombardment of Italian planes, which caused heavy casualties.

The high command's communique said Greek attacks along the Albanian battlefield were repulsed with "considerable" losses on both sides.

The high command said Italian troops, that the battle for the Italian troops since the World War, "will last several days, it may be even more than a week."

That communique told of "bloody combat from dawn to sunset," acknowledged Italian withdrawal from Sidli Barani in Egypt, and declared that the pressure of the British drive continued.

Observers were advised to reserve judgment on the final outcome. Speculation at this time, the high command said, "would seem premature." The communique added, however:

"Italian forces in Libya, aided by faithful Libyan troops, are fighting with extreme courage, contending the ground with the enemy hand-to-hand."

"It is believed that Italian forces actually engaged in fighting and those large numbers which are in reserve are more than enough to meet the situation."

An intensive campaign to force civilian evacuation from the northern Libya, including the country's industrial zones, in a "battle on the internal front" was under way following a report by Adachi Sereno, Fascist party secretary, and Giovanni, Fascist chiefs at Benghazi, Mussolini's home city of Tripoli.

Sereno reported to Mussolini "assurance that Italian troops and the Italian people are united, decided to face any event," declaring the "absurd hopes of the enemy as far as the Italian people's resistance is concerned are and will be still more bitterly disappointed by facts."

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Nazis Ask Role of U. S. Warships

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—The official DNR news agency, commenting on statements it said the United States Navy Department gave out in connection with the sinking of the Nazi freighter Idarwaid and an attempt on the merchant ship Ilkhan by the British, said today:

"It would be interesting to know what instructions American destroyers have in the event they are witnesses to warlike actions within the security zone controlled by themselves."

The American Navy Department gave out these two items of news without saying anything about the role of American destroyers which the two German vessels met soon after leaving harbor.

"The Idarwaid's captain, on inquiry, was told that American ships were ordered to accompany the German vessels to the limits of the American security zone."

The Idarwaid was sunk by her own crew off Cuba Dec. 8 after

Nazis Coming, Fascist Captives Tell Greeks

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Italian prisoners are telling their Greek captors that "the German army is on its way to Italy," Reuters, British News Agency, reported in a dispatch from the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier.

These newly-captured Fascists also reported "great food and ammunition shortages and peace propaganda in Italy," the dispatch said.

The Greek, which left Tampico, Mexico, in an attempt to escape from the British blockade.

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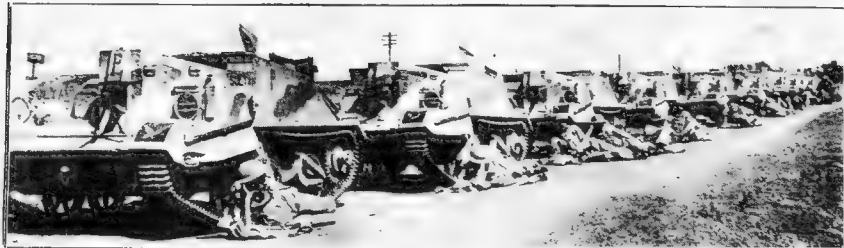
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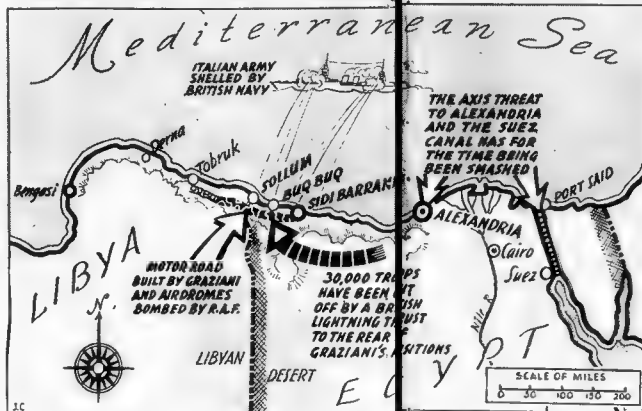
Tanks . . . Await Orders—Mechanized might of combined British and Egyptian armies in the Near or Middle East turns back Italian invasion from Libya, crushes Il Duce's legions back into the Italian protectorate, and drives for munitions canisters. Here, a line-up of British tanks await orders . . . by wireless.



From the Sea, British Warships Blast Away at Italian Coastal Centers . . . Turning Retreat to Rout

DESERT BLITZKRIEG IN PICTURES

How and Where British Are Smashing Italians in African War



Map of Action

With warships blasting away at Italian coastal centers, the defenses of the Italian army in Egypt and Libya are being smashed. British and Egyptian tanks, planes and infantry move against Il Duce's forces along Mediterranean, push the black-shirted legions back into Libya . . . as this map shows.



Huge Howitzer in Action Against Italians in Egypt

CAT BRINGS LUCK

For Model Accused, Exonerated



Happy over exoneration in trial to appeal verdict given after raid on camera club, Shirley Warren, 18, of Dorchester tells reporter her hopes . . . and ambitions.



18-Year-Old Shirley With Her Lucky Black Cat

Shirley Warren, 18, of Dorchester, England, is a young woman who has been in the news for some time. She was accused of being a spy and was tried in court. She was found guilty and sentenced to prison. However, she was later exonerated and released. She is now a model and has a large following of fans. She is also a cat lover and has a large black cat named 'Blackie' who she claims brings her good luck. She is currently living in Dorchester and is planning to move to London to pursue her modeling career.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE BILL introduced in Congress by Representative Voorhis of California to impose an annual tax on billboards and to prohibit tax deductions for advertising expenditures is deceitful and iniquitous.

It is deceitful because it pretends to have the raising of needed revenues as its objective, but its real objective is the harassment of legitimate business.

It is iniquitous because it would tend to accomplish, by tax confiscation, the limitation and perhaps the ultimate destruction of business and industrial enterprise which, in addition to being necessary for production of the nation's essential goods and wares, is equally necessary for providing the people with employment and wages.

The bill is entirely a Communistic device, based on false and vicious philosophy that advertising is a wasteful and costly burden on the consumer and is unproductive of economic gains.

Advertising is the indispensable key to mass production, to the maintenance of quality in goods produced on a large scale and to the availability of such goods at costs permitting general public use of them.

Produce an automobile, a radio, a dentifrice or a can of beans on a small scale, and the price of the article will confine its use to the rich and so of course to the very few.

Advertise the same article, build up its use to the point where large scale production is possible, and its cost of making is so reduced that its cost to the consumer brings it within reach of everybody.

That is not theory, but HISTORY.

WITH GOOD REASON, Congress has recognized the public values and benefits of advertising in the present and previous tax structures.

It has not allowed deductions of advertising expenditures in order to benefit business primarily, but to benefit the American people.

Of course business DOES benefit. But what is reprehensible about having healthy, prosperous and progressive business in the United States?

Where else would the people of the United States look for gainful employment and the American standard of living and wages?

Where else would the government of the United States look for revenues to support national defense and its normal administrative costs and even its own extravagance and waste?

Advertising expenditures SHOULD be recognized in Federal tax structures as an essential and indispensable part of the cost of legitimate business, because they ARE essential and indispensable and desirable and beneficial as well.

The Communistic reasoning and purpose behind such destructive and confiscatory tax measures as the Voorhis Bill is to control the business and industrial institutions of the nation.

Why does not the Government of the United States devote itself to the encouragement and healthy growth of American business, instead of to its harassment?

Why do the American people, who need and want employment in private enterprise, elect individuals to Congress who not only lack faith in the American system but do their utter best to impair and destroy it?

IN THE ROSE BOWL On New Year's Day will be a young giant named Forrest Behm.

He will be right tackle for the Nebraska Huskies, who are to meet Stanford in the famous Pasadena football tournament.

The Associated Press tells Forrest's story interestingly.

Victim of a backyard bonfire when he was five, Forrest was severely burned that doctors said he could not live.

When he surprised them by surviving in contradiction of their grim predictions, they all agreed he would be a cripple.

But Forrest's father was more hopeful.

If the boy's muscles which had been damaged by the deep burns were massaged several times a day for a prolonged period, there was a possibility that their usefulness might be restored.

Day after day, year after year, the father treated the boy.

And by the time the son reached high school, he was able to be a candidate for the football team.

Today, he stands six feet, four inches; weighs 205 pounds, and is regarded as one of the best "grid" men in the nation.

The late Arthur Brisbane would have liked Forrest Behm.

In the young man's victory over discouragement and infirmity, Mr. Brisbane would have seen a lesson for all of us.

Our muscles may not require daily attention, but our brains do.

We can learn one new advantageous thing every day of our lives.

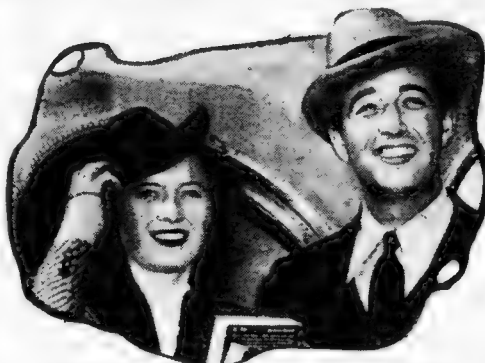
If enough people adopted the practice and applied themselves to it with the persistence of Father and Son Behm, such products of ignorance as war might be relegated to the not regretted past.

On The Side

HOW MANY inches taller than five feet are you? Multiply that by five and a half and add one hundred and ten. Result, according to experts, will be your ideal weight. By this figuring my ideal weight is 184. I weigh 197; thirteen pounds overweight. I would take this extra weight off at once but am afraid if I did, my new suit wouldn't fit me any more.

"WHAT is your favorite dish and have you a recipe for it?" is the question Herb Cerwin of Del Monte, Cal., asks every time he meets a celebrity. A book "Famous Recipes by Famous People" is the result. What do you think is Bob Ripley's favorite dish? Believe it, or not, it is spinach and chopped bacon. That's something I would eat only under compulsion. Jascha Heifetz favors ham and eggs. Says he could eat them three times a day. So could I. Only the other night my girl friend said: "Help me decide what to have for dinner. What do you suggest?" I said: "Ham and eggs." She said: "That's ridiculous." Do you know what Norma Shearer likes best? Why stuffed crab and mushrooms. Could find no famous person whose favorite dish is same as mine which is corn beef hash without a poached egg.

BARBARA STANWYCK has put Robert Taylor on a diet. Barbara has something special in the way of diets. It is guaranteed to take off ten pounds in 13 days . . . Do you work in an office?



BARBARA STANWYCK AND ROBERT TAYLOR
She Discovers Magic Diet; He Tries It

Then please be informed everything indicates you will live eight years longer than if you were an industrial worker . . . I have seen "Down Argentine Way" three times. It can't be that good but I like the music, especially when Carmen Miranda has anything to do with it.

JUST HEARD of a couple who when married had a dollar and seventy-four cents between them. And everything came out all right for them, too. They are now prosperous and happy. We had about \$300 when married. How about you? . . . How far have you driven your car since you bought it, sir?

Do you know the experts say for every mile an average priced passenger car is driven you should charge off two cents in depreciation? . . . There are about 1125 feminine physicians in this country. One hundred and twenty-five of these are at the Women's and Children's Hospital in Chicago which is entirely staffed by women. Scarcity of feminine physicians is probably due to fact women patients seem to prefer male doctors, and men are naturally hesitant about consulting a feminine doctor. However, feminine dentists often have male patients.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday—I was deeply distressed Friday to miss attending the meeting of the American Red Cross. First appointment in the afternoon was with an economist, who proved to be so interesting that I could not get away before the time had come to rehearse for a little curtain-raiser which a few of us were preparing for the "Grindon Widows" party last night.

Some of my experiences furnished the idea, but all the work was done by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and the other participants. I didn't memorize the few lines that were given me very well, but it was fun to go.

Friday evening we went to see "Out West It's Different." Some of the scenes are extremely amusing and some of the acting is excellent, but it does not seem to me to be a finished play as yet. By the time it reaches Broadway, however, that will probably be accomplished.

My guests must have felt that their hostess was extremely peripatetic last night. I seated them all at the dinner table and then dashed to the radio station to do a two-minute speech on the Alec Templeton hour for the benefit of the sales of work done by the blind.

At the end of the second act of the play, I had to run out again and give the speech over again for a Western radio audience. I returned in time to see a good part of the third and last act from a back seat.

YESTERDAY I went to visit one of the new alley dwellings, where Friendship House has furnished one in order to demonstrate how inexpensively it can be done and still be attractive. I was very much impressed and encouraged to see that one can accomplish so much in making a home comfortable on so little money.

I enjoyed my own party last night, as I always do. Our own curtain-raising skit was very light and unimportant, but the newspaper women, who carried

the brunt of the entertainment, were as usual entertaining and witty. In any case, I think we always enjoy seeing each other and having an opportunity to chat without any divisions created by politics or professional attitudes.

We had one professional bit of entertaining last night. Miss Vandy Cape did some of her singing satires. I thought it was particularly appropriate of her to be with us, for this party is supposed to make kindly fun of the hostess, and Miss Cape has one number which does that extremely well.

MY DAY

This afternoon I attended Lord Lothian's funeral, and Mr. Stephen Early went to represent the President.

At 4 o'clock Mr. David Lillianthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority was kind enough to come to the White House to show us some pictures depicting conditions before the work was started and conditions today. He told us some interesting stories, and I found it as enlightening a demonstration of the value of that whole development as one could have.

The Campbell Girl



"Good heavens, Mabel, did you turn off the toaster?"



Broadway Medley

HOOVER AID ASKED FOR ITALIANS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Committees are being formed and petitions prepared requesting Herbert Hoover to go one step further in his desire to feed the starving people of Europe. Hoover will be asked to feed the thousands of Italian prisoners now in Africa—a request in which the British government will be glad to join, for, it is argued, this will relieve Britain of the necessity for feeding the prisoners.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: W. Somerset Maugham is telling of the party he gave in his villa at Cap Ferrat, at which the British stars, Gladys Cooper and Ernest Thesinger, were present. During the party, Thesinger cornered Maugham, and asked him: "Willie, why don't you write a part for me?" "I've written many parts for you," Maugham confessed, "but Gladys always plays them."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Harrington Hartford, who is one of America's wealthiest young men, prefers to be described as a reporter, instead of as an heir. Hartford resembles the stories which refer to his arriving for work in an elegant, chauffeur-driven car which then is parked three blocks away from his office. "That part of it is true," is the distinction Hartford points out. "But then after I get to the office and go out on assignment, I always use the subway—until I return to the office. When my job's done, I use the car."

REALTY DEPT.: Alan Campbell and his wife, Dorothy Parker, decided to move from their home in Hollywood. After a thorough search they finally found the house they preferred—and learned that it belonged to Ruth Etting. This is the house in which Ruth's ex-husband, Colonel Snyder, shot Ruth's present husband, and missed shooting his daughter, who since has died. They notified Miss Etting's agent of their decision to rent the house. A few days later they received two letters in the mail. The first was from the White House thanking the Campbells for some important work they had done. The second was from Miss Etting's agent rejecting the Campbells as tenants because (1) they were "picture people" and (2) their friends were unknown to the agent.

MOVIES DEPT.: Collier Young, RKO's story agent, told Dorothy Parker about the new Kay Kyser movie, which features Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Eda Lugesi. "We had a lot of trouble with it," Young told her. "We didn't know what to call it." "With Karloff, Lorre and Lugesi in it," suggested Dolie, "why not 'Boy Eats Girl'?"

THEATER DEPT.: Clifford Odets, who now is completing his new play, is bearing in mind some advice he received from the elevator operator at the Group Theater after the opening of his last play, "Night Music." "That night Odets had entered the elevator and asked: 'How'd you like the show?' . . . The operator shook his head and failed to display the enthusiasm with which he had greeted Odets' other plays. 'Let me explain it to you,' Odets began. 'No,' the operator replied, 'and that's just what's wrong with it. For \$3.30 people shouldn't need an explanation, too.'"

SOCIAL NOTES: Eleanor Roosevelt, accompanied by her son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., visited a midtown night club—Cafe Society, on East 55th st. . . . Last week F. D., Jr., had promised Hazel Scott, the pianist and mistress of ceremonies, that he would bring his mother to the club on Thursday night—if Hazel wouldn't tell anybody about it. Hazel kept her promise, and so did young Franklin. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt listened to Miss Scott and the Golden Gate Quartet, thanked them and left while her son teased: "I'm corrupting her."

SPORTS DEPT.: Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champ, was in Linda's with his manager, Johnnie Ray. Johnnie had been a lightweight and fought most of the top-notchers in his division. "Did you ever fight Charlie White?" Conn asked. . . . Ray nodded. "Did he knock you down?" Conn asked. . . . "I don't remember," said Ray. . . . "In that case," Conn reasoned, "he knocked you down."



MONDAY MUSINGS: Speaking of ethics and the judiciary—as a Senator or two and some editors currently are—what about the back-robed gentleman who sought and won an eight-week leave of absence to try a case in his own court? . . . For an asserted \$50,000 fee from a huge local corporation.

A NEW TAXICAB WITH a clean interior and a roomy passenger compartment, with ash-trays at flicking reach and windows that work, was discovered in Boston on an otherwise unimpeachable Sunday (from the standpoint of news). . . . If it would influence the quality of the equipment this column would like to embrace a new department. . . . It would like to list any 1940 vintage taxi with phone number, as it might be placed on the list. . . . Some of the wrecks circling Boston are so near collapse that the passengers are too

SOPHIE TUCKER BOMBARDS THIS corner with three Christmas cards, no less. . . . Will someone please send her three copies of this item? . . . And the thanks of the oversigned. . . . Marty Forkin's value to Bill Ripley was just that more difficult to estimate after the valiant work done by the pre-tyrannical Broadway in holding "All In Fun" together. . . . Two wealthy Boston suburbanites contributed \$10,000 each to the show's bankrolling.

RUBY FOOS' GRIEF at the passing of her husband, Tam J. "King" Foos, was the subject of the part of the elaborate funeral accorded the late Chinese merchant. . . . Members of the Chinese colony got proof of the esteem in which the Foos were held by Boston Occidentals. . . . Hundreds of whites filed around the casket, as is the Chinese custom, and some were in the cortege to the grave at Mount Hope.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The paths of Congressman Joseph W. Martin of North Attleboro and Robert W. Ripley crossed in Nassau recently. . . . The Congressman was vacationing there. . . . The "Believe It Or Not" Man was in the Bahamas to interview two sailors who had been adrift in an open boat for 70 days. . . . Luck struck Robert at the same time. . . . He nailed the Duke of Windsor as a guest speaker on the Ripley broadcast, and the six-minute talk by Edward was his first since his "Woman I Love" broadcast.

BETTY ALBERS SABINE, daughter of Dean Albers of Boston University Law School, is modeling professionally in New York. . . . And Mrs. Paul Hopkins, first wife of Harry H. Hopkins and mother of his three sons, has left her New England home to seek a job in the Big Town. . . . Democratic National chairman Ed Flynn is set to leave New York. . . . All photographs henceforth will be taken in black and white.

FORMER GOVERNOR CHARLES F. DUFFLEY now owns 1000 shares of New York City stock. . . . The transfer of this portfolio to the former governor still leaves his net worth at \$1,000,000. . . . The late individual stockholder in the Duffley estate.

WALTER PIDGEON'S MUCH-PUBLICIZED visit to his brother, Ira, of Boston, has not come off as yet, and now Walter has been told to stand by while his studio makes up its figurative mind on a new picture. . . . The Christmas trip to Boston which the actor planned is now in abeyance.

FROM THE PRESS AGENT of Jack Dempsey or Benny Leonard for both camps this: "When Benny Leonard opens his restaurant Dec. 17 Jack Dempsey will act as barman from midnight until 1 a. m. . . . Which



BETTY ALBERS SABINE
Modelling Professionally in New York

proves again that fighters leave their battles in the ring. . . . Which Dempsey-Leonard fight are the battles leaving in the ring?

RUDY VALLEE WRITES THAT Tom Harty is as big a hit in San Francisco as he was in Los Angeles, and that the Boston dancing-comedian will open at the Hollywood Pirates Den on Jan. 1. . . . Rudy owns a piece of the place.

Hollywood Today

BETTE DAVIS TO DO COMEDY SOON

By Louella O. Parsons



Bette Davis

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.—I never knew an actress so eager to do a comedy as Bette Davis. The screen's finest dramatic actress has had the comedy bug for a long time. Not so long ago I told you she had the role of the daughter in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in mind. That part couldn't be built up to Bette's proportions. But Hal Wallis has heard her pleas to have fun on the screen and he's handed her "Affectionately Yours" by Tanya Foss and Aileen Leslie. The story is a delicious bit of nonsense much on the order of the Irene Dunne stories.

After "The Letter" and "The Great Lie" both of which are funny, Bette Davis should have a chance to do something different. She is a comedienne, and she has the talent to make a comedy a success. She has the talent to make a comedy a success. She has the talent to make a comedy a success.



ANN MILLER

Dubin was mentioned because we like to think these polls are really judged according to the standing of the players and not for any ulterior reason.

I HAD MYSELF a good laugh when they told me at Republic they had bought a story called "The Great Train Robbery" by Garrett Weston. I am a newspaperman and do not remember this old Thomas Edison picture. I don't remember much about it myself, only that it was one of the first motion pictures ever made. This of course is a different story but still a thriller-miller and will have Dennis Morgan as the hero. If Republic could obtain a print of the original "Train Robbery" it would be funny to use it just for a laugh comparison to the 1941 picture.

WILLIAM SAROYAN, from his home in San Francisco, has repeatedly turned a deaf ear to all offers for his play "The Time of Your Life." The play incidentally won both the Pulitzer and Critics' prizes of last year. His asking price of \$250,000, of course has been absurd but Saroyan is not eager to have a movie made of his book unless he himself produces it. Therefore, both Columbia and RKO have offered to purchase Saroyan a chance to produce his play. His one stipulation is that Ida Lupino play the lead for he considers her the finest actress in Hollywood. Wonder if Ida will win an Academy Award this year?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Mickey Rooney's heart interest for this week is Harry 'Trippas' Superman's pretty daughter; Duncan McMartin, millionaire playboy popular in Hollywood film circles, has joined the Canadian Air Force; RKO is adapting a South American drama for their Latin market by Luis Arnan. But he won't have his hands loose as Paul as Les leading lady. Nora Orla will be borrowed from Universal. Sarah Brown is wearing a jade bracelet put on her arm by New Blades.

ANN MILLER and Hermes Pan have discovered each other: a night-club threesome here and there the other eve, were Phil Silvers, Franchot Tone and Lois Andrews Jessel; Carmen Miranda bought a musical purse for Alice Faye for Christmas, but she couldn't wait for Christmas so she gave it to Alice last week; Mrs. Al Newman is taking flying lessons; Brenda Joyce is home from the hospital feeling much better.

ONE OF THE FIRST social events of the Christmas season will be the cocktail party given by Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Lady Furness next Friday. The Jack Benrys are giving a huge New Year's Eve party at their home.

Lawrence Play In Rehearsal

Three New York theaters are being utilized for rehearsals of "Lady in the Dark," the new Moss Hart-Kurt Weill musical play which opens at the Colonial Theater on Monday, Dec. 30.

At the Music Box Theater Moss Hart, in the role of director of his own play for the first time in his career, is leading Gertrude Lawrence, his star, Bert Lytell, Victor Mature, Danny Kaye, Margaret Dale, Natalie Schaefer, MacDonald Carey, Donald Randolph and the other principals through their dialogue paces. At the Lyceum Theater Kurt Weill, and his musical director, Maurice Abavanel, are directing a corps of singers and at the Alvin Theater, where the musical play will eventually open after its scheduled two-week engagement in Boston, Albertina Rasch is working on the choreography with a troupe of dancers.



Bert Lytell

All three elements will become a single unit very shortly and by the time the company arrives here on Christmas Day all will be in place for a series of five full dress rehearsals in the acts.

It is said that "Lady in the Dark," will, for the first time in many years, call into play the varied talents possessed in abundance by Miss Lawrence.

She will play her first serious role in many years, a role almost as long as that of Hamlet and covering almost the same gamut of emotions. In addition, she will be called upon, in the play's musical portions, to sing and dance. She did all three very briefly in "Shadow Play," one of the series of one-act plays by Noel Coward presented under the general heading of "Tonight" at 8:30, about four years ago.

West End House Auxiliary Plans Party

More than 100 boys will be the guests of the West End House Auxiliary at its annual children's party next Saturday afternoon, in the West End House, 16 Blossom st., Boston.

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Herman Gilman, president; Mrs. Kay Wineberg, vice-president; Mrs. Barnard R. Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Boosstein, recording secretary and Mrs. William Aronson financial secretary.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 41

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Plays Coming To Boston

IN PROSPECT

WILBUR—"FLIGHT TO THE WEST." Elmer Rice's new drama with Betty Field, Hugh Marlowe, Arnold Moss and Paul J. Heinrich in leading roles, is scheduled to open here Dec. 23 under Playwrights' Company auspices. Mr. Rice is directing his own play which was inspired by an experience of his own while returning from Europe 18 months ago. Entire action takes place about the trans-Atlantic clipper bound west from Europe with a group of fugitive and hunted agents.

SHURBERT—"CRAZY WITH THE HEAT." Kurt Ka-zana's new revue co-starring Luella Gear and Willie Howard opens Christmas night. It features Gracie Barrie, Lubin Rostova, Casper Reardon, Richard Kollmar, Hildegard Halliday, Ted Gary, Hollace Shaw and Rico del Sierra. Book by Luther Davis, John Cleveland and Ray Kneary. Bob Macon and others have done the sketches and the music is by Irwin Graham, Rudi Revill and Dana Sussner.

PLYMOUTH—"THE HARD WAY." Allen Boretz's new farce about two aspiring radio script writers against a New York penthouse background, opens a week's engagement Thursday, Dec. 26. In leading roles are Hollywood's Isabel Jewell, Eleanor Lynn, Group Theater ingenue; Barbara Reade, one of the "Three Smart Girls" of cinema fame; Sanford Messerli, Hamlet, Richard Bengali, Giant Mills and others. Boretz and Morris Helfin are the co-producers.

COLONIAL—"LADY IN THE DARK." Moss Hart's new musical play starring Gertrude Lawrence, is to have its world premiere Monday, Dec. 30. Heading supporting cast of this elaborate Sam H. Harris production will be Bert Lytell, Victor Mature, Margaret Dale, Danny Day, MacDonald Carey, Natalie Schaefer and Donald Randolph. Albertina Rasch is directing dances; costumes and modern clothes by Irene Sharoff and Hattie Carnegie.

WILBUR—"BATTLE OF ANGELS." with the Theater Guild presenting Miriam Hopkins in the leading role of Tennessee Williams' new play. Others in cast will be Dorothy Peterson, Katherine Raft, Edith King, Larry Sothern, Helen Carewe, Susan Steel, Robert Eubhardt, Elaine Anderson and Grace Coppen. Margaret Webster is directing and the scenery is being designed by Clon Throckmorton.

PLYMOUTH—"THE TALLEY METHOD," as S. N. Behrman is tentatively calling his new Ina Clavarran play, is due here for two weeks, commencing January 7. Hiram Shetman will head the supporting cast of this Playwrights' Company production. Herman Shustlin may direct.

'Life With Father' Tickets for New Year

Tickets for "Life With Father" for the week of Dec. 30, which includes New Year's Eve, go on sale today at the Civic Repertory Theater box office, at Kline's, Jordan Marsh Co., and by mail. Prices for the New Year's Eve performance will be \$3.30 for orchestra seats, \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.65 in the balcony (tax included). The Oscar Seelin production, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern will play its Christmas mid-week matinee on Thursday, Dec. 26, instead of Christmas Day. The Christmas night performance will be played as usual.

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DUKE ELLINGTON ☐ HOAGIE CARMICHAEL ☐
PINKY TOMLIN ☐ JOYCE KILMER ☐

55C WHAT IS THE MOUNTED DIVISION OF AN ARMY CALLED?

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ISABEL JEWELL in "The Hard Way," a new farce by Allen Boretz, comes to the Plymouth stage on Dec. 26.

Revue Coming To Shubert

"Crazy With the Heat," revue starring Willie Howard and Luella Gear, is to be the Christmas Day attraction at the Shubert Theater. New York reports indicate that the show is replete with comical sketches and that Catherine Littlefield, who directed the chorography for "American Jubilee," "Hold On to Your Hats" and "It Happens On Ice," is giving the chorus routines never before seen in the modern theater.

The cast includes Gladie Barrie, Richard Kollmar, Luba Rostova, Casper Reardon, Hollace Shaw and Edward Trevor.

Living Graham, Rudl Revil and Dana Suesse contributed the music and the sketches are by Luther Davis, John Cleveland, Kay Kennedy, Bob Marco and John La Touche. Albert Johnson is doing the settings and the costumes are by Lester Polakov. Arthur Sheekman is staging the sketches.



MIRIAM HOPKINS who will star in "Battle of the Angels," coming to the Wilbur on Dec. 30.

Week's Playbill

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— "LIFE WITH FATHER" with Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish co-starring in the excellent production of the famous Thomas-Howard play, now ready, goes into its 12th week tonight. Adapted from George S. Kaufman's series of sketches called "Family," this delightful play is mainly concerned with no-nonsense efforts to have father baptized. Supporting cast is headed by Charles Hannon, Toward, Richard Ney, Rich I. Novas, Richard Howland and Tom Faxon.

PLYMOUTH — "OLD ACQUAINTANCE," with Dwight Deere Wiman presenting Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood in John van Druten's new comedy, begins its second and final week tonight. Featured players include Kent Smith, Able Longmire

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BELLBOY SOUGHT IN ROBBERY

Warrants for the arrest of a bell boy who disappeared a few hours after gunmen robbed the Hotel Somerset of \$2000 in cash and jewelry, and his brother were obtained in Roxbury court today by Boston police as they arraigned a 16-year-old Everett barber on a charge of being an accessory.

Special Officers Joseph Curran and John J. McNichols charged Dominick Gentile of Spring st., father of five children, with permitting the robbers to come directly from the hotel Somerset to his shop in Fenix st., Everett, where they counted and divided their loot.

Gentile pleaded not guilty to the charge of being an accessory after the robbery and was held in \$1000 bond surety by Judge Timothy Quinn for hearing on Jan. 15.

WARRANTS FOR THREE

Warrants charging armed robbery of \$1000 in cash were obtained for William McGrath, 37, of Massachusetts ave., South End, Hotel Somerset bellboy, and his brother Matthew of W. Concord st., South End. A John Doe warrant for a third robber was also obtained by police.

William vanished voluntarily from his home, according to police, who said his young wife, mother of two children, one three months old, reported his disappearance to them a week ago today.

She told them, police said, that her husband, who was one of those present during the robbery, came home and told her.

"I'm not going to headquarters. Good-by! You won't see me for a long time."

KNOWN UNDER ALIASES

Police had asked McGrath, together with the night manager, Sherman Bird and Harold Woodman, night clerk from Cambridge, to come to headquarters and pick out pictures of the holdup men from the "recus" gallery.

In obtaining the warrants for McGrath's arrest, police informed the court that he was also known under the aliases of John McGrath and William S. Chrysler.

Both officers recently returned from New York City after a futile trip to pick up suspects of the robbery.

They were accompanied to court by a 25-year-old Roxbury girl who was later taken to Station 16 for questioning about the case.

Pastors Study Plea For Refugee Ship

Boston ministers today were considering the appeal of Helen Keller, honorary chairman of the American Rescue Ship Mission, who in a letter to 2000 ministers urged them to preach a special Christmas sermon in behalf of a drive to raise funds to buy a ship.

The funds would be used to transport to Mexico some 150,000 Spanish refugees who fled to France during Spain's civil war.

MINE BLAST KILLS ONE

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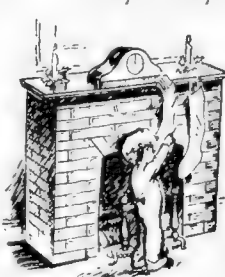


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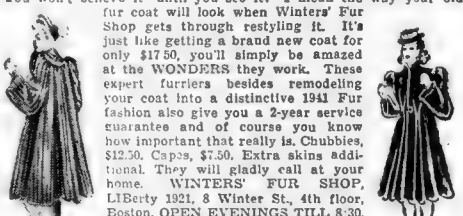
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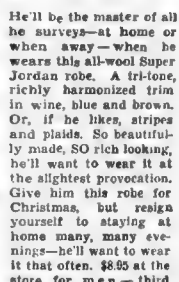
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DICK CASWELL plumped down in a chair by the pot-bellied stove, lit a cigarette and said to Mary: "Nice night for a murder."

Mary Parkhurst was dark-eyed, black-haired, trim of figure and she sold souvenirs at the Summit House on Sharon Peak.

Outside the winds howled. It had been snowing since sunset. Janvron, the manager, was going over the books with Joe Ford, who was good at bookkeeping. Janvron was a man of 50, and he had been spending his summers on top of Sharon for 32 years. He felt more at home at 14,000 feet above sea level than he did along the Bayou Teche in Louisiana, where he spent each winter.

Aunt Jenny, the cook and the only other woman on the Peak, was knitting something for her infant grandson. Ben McIntosh, who had the telegraph concession, was busy with his key ending the last of the huge batch of two-bit souvenir wires he had taken on that busy Sunday.

McIntosh began to swear. Nobody paid much attention to this as the little man was much given to profanity.

"Only a dozen more to send and she's broken."

"Why don't you telephone 'em down?" suggested Janvron.

The telegraph wire followed the cogwheel railway, nine miles to the bottom, whereas the telephone cables ran along the auto high way twice that distance. McIntosh went behind the counter and rang the old-fashioned wall telephone for several minutes.

"She's dead, too," he grumbled.

"What d'ya expect on a night like this?" said Dick.

"I oughta get these wires off."

"Those canned souveners can wait, Ben."

Shaking his head mournfully, the conscientious operator drew himself a cup of coffee. Just then the door opened and Feldman, the dishwasher, came in, swathed in a heavy sheepskin jacket and coonskin cap, shook the snow from himself.

CRAZY TOURISTS

"Car comin'," he said laconically. "I seen her lights sweepin' round mallepoot 13."

"Fella," grunted Janvron. "They'd better turn right around before this

"Department's closed," said Janvron, "and I still think you oughtn't to be monkeying around here. But if you really want to buy something, I'll open up for a few minutes."

"I don't," the man said, "but my pal here has a yen to take his gal

with one of her own keys, she unlocked a showcase where the more expensive jewelry was kept. Most of the stuff sold on Sharon Peak was shoddy, but there were a few trays of better jewelry invoiced at several thousand dollars.

"I'll take 'em all," said the man with rat eyes.

Mary was facing the muzzle of an automatic.

"Just pour 'em into this sack," he said.

"Now, baby, we'll join them others."

The "tourist" with the flattened nose had lined everybody up against the wall. That's all but Janvron. He and the surly leader of the trio had disappeared.

A moment later Janvron emerged

you a ten dollar bet. That is," she said scornfully, "if you've got that much besides the loot."

"He was inclined to be angry."

"Sure, sister, I got a saw-buck. Here it is."

She drew ten dollars from her purse.

"If you take me up let Weazel Face"—and she indicated the little man who had robbed her of the rings—"let him hold the stakes. I'll bet you this ten that I'll see you again before you get off the toll-road, and I'll have cops with me. Is it a bet?"

The bandit laughed uproariously to show he had a sense of humor.

"Sure it's a bet," handing Weazel Face the ten. "How're ya expecting to get down—ride a toboggan?"

"Yes," he replied simply, "ride a toboggan."

The Bandit's Bet

By SANFORD JARRELL

gets any worse. Crazy tourists, you see."

The outer door swung open. Three men entered, bundled in heavy jackets.

The three men took seats at the counter. Dick, who had discarded his white jacket when the storm broke and the few tourists remaining on the summit had hurried away, went behind the counter to serve them.

"Three cups of coffee, buddy, if it's hot," said the man in the middle. He was about 30, pale-faced, thin-shinned, and looked vaguely "foreign."

"Coffee's always hot," Dick told him. "We have a high-pressure boiler. We need it up this high."

The man merely grunted at this. His companions were even less prepossessing. One looked like a ham-and-egg pugilist; certainly his nose had been flattened by something. The third was a little man, with beady, ratlike eyes that kept darting about.

Janvron, from the other side of the U-shaped counter, called across to them.

"You folks better get started down before this storm gets any worse," he said.

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yab," said the manager. "I'd hate to slide a couple of thousand feet into space on a night like this."

"We wasn't born yesterday," said the thin-lipped man in the middle.

Janvron shrugged his shoulders.

The other went on: "What about souveners?"



"I'll take 'em all," said the man with the rat eyes.

a ring from Sharon Peak."

The Summit House manager handed Mary a key.

"Yeah," said the smallest of the trio, "that's the dope. I wanna pick out a ring for my gal. I'm ready, sister, if you are."

HE TAKES ALL

Mary opened the door into the adjoining room, switched on the light. She asked the man what kind of a ring was he interested in.

"The best you got, baby."

She eyed him stonily. Then,

from his own room, followed by the third robber, who was carrying two money sacks.

"Don't forget," he told Flat Nose, "that telegraph guy."

McIntosh groaned. It had been a big week-end for him, too.

The three men then started backing toward the entrance.

"Wait a minute!"

They turned to Mary in surprise.

"I'm talking to you, Mr. Boss Man," she said. "I'd like to make

"Only a mile to go," commented Pete Loggio smugly.

Flat Nose said he didn't understand about the bet. Weazel Face said it sort of bothered him, too. That dame seemed so sure.

The man at the wheel—a pimply-faced youth who hadn't gone into the Summit House, asked: "What bet?"

Pete told him.

"Conky is holding the stakes," he explained. "I'm going to make him fork over the dough in about two minutes."

The driver suddenly felt awful sick at the pit of his stomach. He knew why Mary had made that wager. But he couldn't tell Loggio. He was a killer, that Pete Loggio.

"What's eatin' you, Mel?" demanded Pete.

"Couple bad places in the road, just before we turn into the state highway," said Mel Snodgrass.

MARY'S VICTORY

This seemed to satisfy the leader of the gang. The driver peered intently ahead; then brought the machine to a halt with a jerk that bounced the occupants from their seats.

A huge boulder reposed squarely in the middle of the road. Powerful flashlights played on the car from the tree-clad slopes on either side.

"Come out with your hands up or we'll start shooting," a man shouted. "We can see you, but you can't see us."

"I'll take that money now, Mr. Weazel Face," said Mary firmly. The little bandit handed over the 20 dollars.

Pete Loggio hadn't uttered a word since he stepped out of the car into the arms of state police and saw Mary there in a fur jacket, grim-faced Janvron at her side. He was too astonished to speak for a moment. Then he managed to ask her how she did it.

"By toboggan," she said. "You asked me, and I told you."

Pete turned savagely to Snodgrass, disgruntled former employee of the Summit House, who had "fingered" the job.

"You know what she's talking about?"

"Yeah," he replied sullenly. "I know. They use them toboggans or scooters on the Cog Railway; attach 'em to the rack rails. They can go down about a mile a minute."

"It took Mr. Janvron and me 12 minutes tonight," explained Mary, sweetly. "You see the rails were slippery above timberline because of the snow. I've made it down in eight, though."

"And I forgot all about them scooters," said Snodgrass dully, "and that pesky rat holds this record for that ride!"

THE END

You'll like Hallie Dickerman's story, on this page tomorrow. The title is "Climic Case."

LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS

By Julie Lane

SQUIRE KENSON, the richest man in the village, came driving up to Nicholas' cottage door one day, with a commission to carve a new chest for his youngest daughter, who was planning to be married.

Nicholas was attracted by the sound of silver bells and reindeer's hoofs on the snow; he looked out of his window and saw the beautiful equipage the squire traveled about in—about eight abreast, drawn by two beautiful reindeer—Dondr and Blitzen they were called by the children of the village, because they traveled so swiftly, like thunder and lightning.

Nicholas gazed at the two beautiful animals and thought how much more rapidly they would carry him about on Christmas Eve than his old horse, who was getting slower and slower as the years went on.

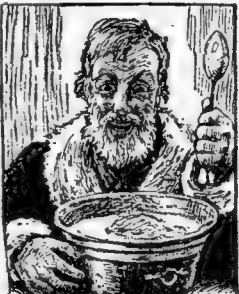
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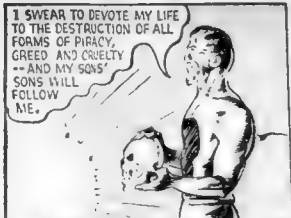
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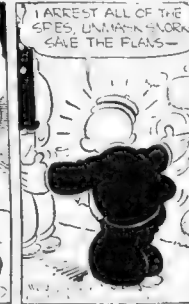
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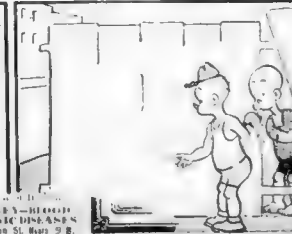
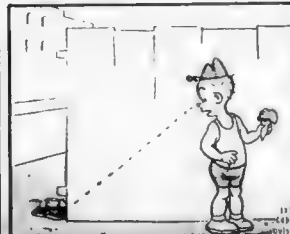
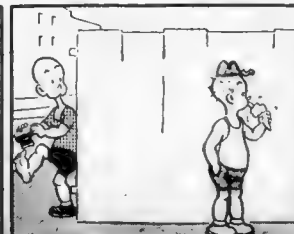
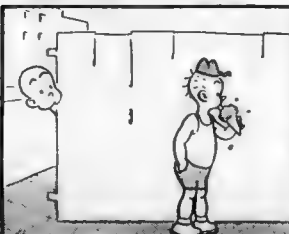
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There's Always a Way



DICK CASWELL plumped down in a chair by the pot-bellied stove, lit a cigarette and said to Mary: "Nice night for a murder."

Mary Parkhurst was dark-eyed, black-haired, trim of figure and she sold souvenirs at the Summit House on Sharon Peak.

Outside the winds howled. It had been snowing since sunset. Janvron, the manager, was going over the books with Joe Boid, who was good at bookkeeping. Janvron was a man of 50, and he had been spending his summers on top of Sharon for 32 years. He felt more at home at 14,000 feet above sea level than he did along the Bayou Teche in Louisiana, where he spent each winter.

Aunt Jenny, the cook and the only other woman on the Peak, was knitting something for her infant grandson. Ben McIntosh, who sold the telegraph concession, was busy with his key sending the last of the huge batch of two-bit souvenir wires he had taken on that busy Sunday.

McIntosh began to swear. Nobody paid much attention to this as the little man was much given to profanity.

"Only a dozen more to send and she's broken."

"Why don't you telephone 'em down?" suggested Janvron.

The telegraph wire followed the cog-wheel railway, nine miles to the bottom, where the telegraph cables ran along the auto hizz way twice that distance. McIntosh went behind the counter and ring the old-fashioned wall telephone for several minutes.

"She's dead, too," he grumbled.

"What d'ya expect on a night like this?" said Dick.

"I oughta get these wires off."

"Those canned sou-ven-ers can wait, Ben."

Shaking his head mournfully, the conscientious operator drew himself a cup of coffee. Just then the door opened and Feldman, the dishwasher, came in, swathed in a heavy sheepskin jacket and conical cap, shook the snow from himself.

CRAZY TOURISTS

"Car comin'," he said laconically. "I seen her lights sweepin' 'round milepost 13."

"Fiddle," grunted Janvron. "They'd better turn right around before this

gets any worse. Crazy tourists, you can bet."

The outer door swung open. Three men entered, bundled in heavy jackets.

The three men took seats at the counter. Dick, who had discarded his white jacket when the storm broke and the few tourists remaining on the summit had hurried away, went behind the counter to serve them.

"Three cups of coffee, buddy, if it's hot," said the man in the middle. He was about 30, sawtoothed, thin-lipped, and looked vaguely foreign.

"Coffee's always hot," Dick told him. "We have a high-pressure boiler. We need it up this high."

The man merely grunted at this. His companions were even less prepossessing. One looked like a ham-and-egg pugilist; certainly his nose had been flattened by something. The third was a little man, with beady, ratlike eyes that kept darting about.

Janvron, from the other side of the U-shaped counter, called across to them. "You folks better get started down before this storm gets any worse," he said.

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah," said the manager. "I'd hate to slide a couple of thousand feet into space on a night like this."

"We wasn't born yesterday," said the thin-lipped man in the middle. Janvron shrugged his shoulders. The other went on: "What about souvenirs?"

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"Department's closed," said Janvron, "and I still think you oughtn't to be monkeying around here. But if you really want to buy something, I'll open up for a few minutes."

"I don't," the man said, "but my pal here has a yen to take his gal

with one of her own keys, she unlocked a showcase where the most expensive jewelry was kept. Most of the stuff sold on Sharon Peak was shoddy, but there were a few trays or better jewelry invoiced at several thousand dollars.

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"Just pour 'em into this sack," he said.

"Now, baby, we'll join them others."

The "tourist" with the flattened nose had lined everybody up against the wall. That's all but Janvron. He and the surly leader of the trio had disappeared.

A moment later Janvron emerged

you a ten dollar bet. That is, she said scornfully, "if you've got that much besides the loot."

He was inclined to be angry.

"Sure, sister, I got a saw-buck. Here it is."

She drew ten dollars from her purse.

"If you take me up let Weazel Face"—and she indicated the little man who had robbed her of the rings—"let him hold the stakes. I'll bet you this ten that I'll see you again before you get off the toll-road, and I'll have cops with me. Is it a bet?"

The bandit laughed uproariously to show he was a bet. "Weazel Face the ten. How're ya expecting to get down—ride a toboggan?"

"Yeah," she replied simply, "ride a toboggan."

The Bandit's Bet

By SANFORD JARRELL



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The Summit House manager handed Mary a key.

"Yeah," said the smallest of the trio, "that's the dope. I wanna pick out a ring for my gal. I'm ready, sister, if you are."

HE TAKES ALL

Mary opened the door into the adjoining room, switched on the light. She asked the man what kind of ring was he interested in. "The best you got, baby."

She eyed him stonily. Then,

from his own room, followed by the third robber, who was carrying two money sacks.

"Don't forget," he told Flat Nose, "that telegraph guy."

McIntosh groaned. It had been a big week-end for him, too.

The three men then started backing toward the entrance.

"Wait a minute!"

They turned to Mary in surprise.

"I'm talking to you, Mr. Boss Man," she said. "I'd like to make

"Only a mile to go," commented Pete Loggio snuggly.

Flat Nose said he didn't understand about the bet. Weazel Face said it sort of bothered him, too. That dame seemed so sure. The man at the wheel—a pimple-faced youth who hadn't gone into the Summit House, asked: "What bet?"

Pete told him.

"Conky is holding the stakes," he explained. "I'm going to make him folk over the dough in about two minutes."

The driver suddenly felt awful sick at the pit of his stomach. He knew why Mary had made that wager. But he couldn't tell Loggio. He was a killer, that Pete Loggio. "What's eatin' you, Mel?" demanded Pete.

"Couple bad places in the road, just before we turn into the state highway," said Mel Snodgrass.

MARY'S VICTORY

This seemed to satisfy the leader of the gang. The driver peered intently ahead; then brought the machine to a halt with a jerk that bounced the occupants from their seats. A huge boulder reposed squarely in the middle of the road. Powerful flashlights played on the car from the tree-clad slopes on either side.

"Come out with your hands up or we'll start shootin'," a man shouted. "We can see you, but you can't see us."

"I'll take that money now, Mr. Weazel Face," said Mary firmly. The little bandit handed over the 20 dollars.

Pete Loggio hadn't uttered a word since he stepped out of the car into the arms of state police and saw Mary there in a fur jacket, grim-faced Janvron at her side. He was too astonished to speak for a moment. Then he managed to ask her how she did it.

"By toboggan," she said. "You asked me, and I told you."

Pete turned snuggly to Snodgrass, disgruntled former employee of the Summit House, who had "fingered" the job.

"You know what she's talking about?"

"Yeah," he replied sulkily. "I know. They use them toboggans or scooters on the Cog Railway; attach 'em to the rack rails. They can go down about a mile a minute."

"It took Mr. Janvron and me 12 minutes tonight," explained Mary, sweetly. "You see the rails were slippery above timberline because of the snow. I've made it down in eight, though."

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By Julie Lane

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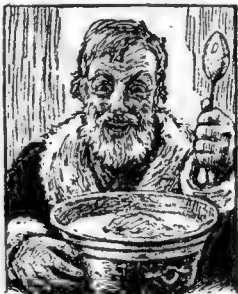
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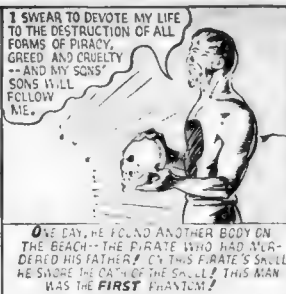
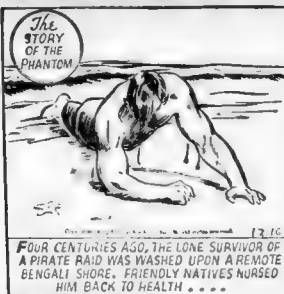
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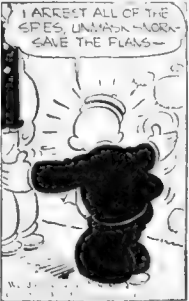
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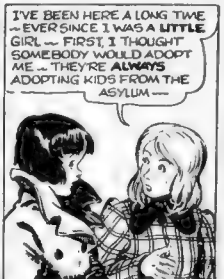
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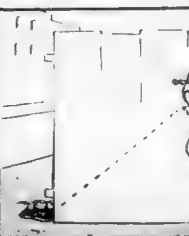
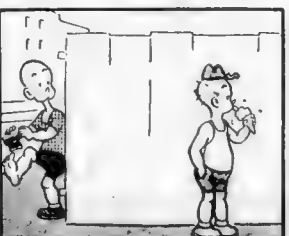
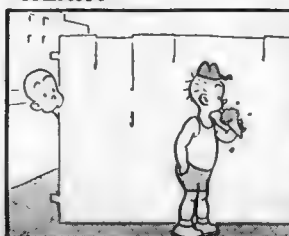
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Quick Finish for McCoy the Prospect

THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS THAT Joe Louis, the custard colored champion, can lose tonight's fiesta with alias-Al McCoy. Louis, of course, could break a hand on



Austen Lake

struck with a taxicab, which is something like 25 for each \$1000 of indemnity, or about 4000 to 1.

So, if Al-Florian McCoy-LeBrasseur will heed a little kindly advice he will do what Max Baer, Kingfish Levinsky and a score of other et cetera fighters have done against Louis—i. e. gamble with one all-for-glory punch and then accept a convenient push to the face, cuddle on the canvas and feign slumber while the referee sings "take a number from one to ten."

I trust, in suggesting this, that I will not face the fury of the customers who are skinning off \$65,000 (estimated) from their bankrolls in the hope of witnessing a full money's worth of agony with gory trimmings. But it is the only humane solution of what, otherwise, could mean a tragic blot on the ennobled business of scientific mayhem.

The Dream of Cinderella-Pugs

THE FIGHT AUTHORS ARE CONCEDED that, 'neath McCoy's sun-tanned hide, there beats a heart as big as an egg plant. Maybe there does! The fight fans trust that the journeyman fighter will keep coming off the floor, though reeling and wallow-woozy, for further helpings of pain. Maybe he will! But, on the basis of his poundings, skill, punch-power and natural gifts, if Al stays upright to the end of his physical limit, securing the easy-way-out or missing the mercy of an early slumber-sock, it may mean permanent paralysis, or one of the many forms of pathetic martyrdom of this primitive business where death is par for the course.

That's the morbid aspect of tonight's chin-chopping. There is another—the rosy, opium dream that every second-rate fighter nurses of hitting Joe's jackpot with a lucky, roundhouse bust to the jaw, like Max Schmeling did in his first coming against the taffy-tinted genius. That has been a lasting lesson to Louis—viz. never to "carry a fight" beyond its natural limits, or let it be a promotional teaser or for the sake of the movie royalties.

So I don't think Louis will "carry" McCoy tonight, or risk that fatal

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Conn Gets Louis Bout; First Must Whip Baer

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

The biggest boxing gale of 1941 will be arranged in this city tomorrow. As a follow-up to Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' defense tonight against Al McCoy, Promoter Mike Jacobs will announce that Louis will continue his campaign, taking on a defense a month until June, when the champion goes against Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn.

Promoter Jacobs may not announce it exactly this way, but it will add up to the same thing, the point being that Conn and



BILLY CONN

CHALLENGED ON CHOICE FOR \$100,000

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 16 (AP)—Challedon, the "Horse of the Year," is a 3-1 favorite in the Baja California Jockey Club's future book on the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1.

Kayak II, Charles S. Howard's South American which won the rich handicap in 1939, and ran second to stablemate Seabiscuit this year, is quoted at 4-1. With Midland, another Howard entry, 8-1. Gallahadion, Kentucky Derby winner, is 10-1; Sweepida, Santa Anita Derby winner, 30-1; Wolf Woof, winner of the Flamingo stakes, 50-1, and such perennial threats as Cannot Wait, 23-1, Specfly 30-1 and Wichita 20-1.

his manager, Johnny Ray, apparently have decided to shoot the works next year.

The only catch to it all will be that Conn must first face Max Baer in February in Madison Square Garden, according to the word going the round in New York today.

FIGURE BAER SET UP

But Conn will, eagerly accept Baer, according to the whisperers, because he and his manager figure they can easily outclass and outfoot the showed-up veteran and with that boost Conn into legitimate heavyweight contention.

Baer has wound up his career as a thespian and left the show he has been giving a tryout prior to its opening in New York and will settle down to his meeting with Conn, you are told.

Conn will pass up a March defense of his light heavyweight title and relinquish it for the crack at Louis.

That is, the crack at Louis via Baer, whom Conn regards as a soft touch. Many others agree with that viewpoint, paying no heed to the fact that Baer belted out Tony Galois and, last, Comiskey last year and really may be rejuvenated.

CONN WANTS LOUIS

Anyhow, Conn figures he can get by Baer with virtually no difficulty and that will lead to fulfillment of his most cherished dream—that crack at the heavyweight champion.

In all the long history of pugilism there never was a fighter more determined upon one thing than Conn is to tackle Louis.

He has talked about it, begged for it and dreamed of that evening when he will get in the ring with Louis, and there is no stopping him now.

He has whipped five heavyweights. None of them was any too hot, but he whipped them in order decisively and he figures he, at 175, can spot Baer, at 215, those 40 pounds and the latter's sometimes extremely good punch and still dance and stab and think his way to a win on points.

Conn and his manager can't get over the fact that when Baer was a much better fighter than he is today, he couldn't lay a glove on Tommy Loughran, then the light heavyweight champion, and they can't see how the 31-year-old former champion will be able to even get within reach of Conn.

YEARS BEST GATE

This, then, seems to be the program:

Conn vs. Baer in February



MAX BAER

The winner vs. Louis in June. In either case the thing will make the year's best gate, because either of them against Louis will be fairly attractive, but, moreover, there are no other real opponents around.

Tent Space Available To B. C. Fans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 (AP)—Since way back yonder New Orleans' most pressing peace-time problems have had to do with the stage of the river, prices of sugar and cotton and what to do with huge crowds of visitors. And the Sugar Bowl has brought the last named to a presently critical state.

Hotel executives predicted the influx of visitors for the Boston College-Tennessee football game and preceding events would probably surpass last year's 40,000 visitors.

Never before has the set-up been so conducive to attracting folks from far away, with both teams from outside the state.

Last year the record number of visitors came despite the fact one of the teams, Tulane, was a New Orleans institution playing in its own stadium, with seating capacity for 75,000.

The hotels, or all the larger ones at least, have been sold out for weeks—they have even begun to receive reservations for next year's Bowl game, many with cash more than 12 months in advance.

William G. Zetzmann, chairman of the convention and visitors bureau of the Association of Commerce, declared a shortage of space was imminent if people with rooms to rent did not make them immediately available.

Stanford Raps Play for Pay

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 16 (AP)—Stanford University will not avail itself of the new Pacific Coast Conference rule which permits compensation to Rose Bowl football players for the time lost from regular jobs, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, University president, said yesterday.

The rule was adopted at the recent Conference meeting. Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton, defended the rule which would permit not more than \$50 reimbursement to each player for the two weeks preceding January 1.

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1940

By JACK CONWAY

Champion Joe Louis weighed 221¹/₄, and Challenger Al McCoy weighed 180³/₄ when they stepped on the scales this afternoon at Commonwealth Pier, preliminary to their 15-round world championship bout at Boston Garden tonight.

It was a notable occasion with all the trappings of an outdoor New York fight.

Louis came in with a lean body guard in Sgt. William Taylor of the Boston police. In their wake were his managers, Joe Rosborough and Julian Black as well as Trainer Jack Blackburn.

JIM BRADDOCK THERE

The Bomber was as stolid and unemotional as ever as he stepped on the scales.

McCoy entered the official chamber escorted by Manager Bill Brennan, Trainer Ray Arzel and Al Jacy. The last named, a Chelsea boy and former handler of Jack Sharkey, will be in McCoy's corner at the Garden tonight.

Mike Jacobs, New York fistie monopolist, was there in all his glory, as were former heavyweight champion Jim Braddock and Joe Gould, Braddock's ex-manager and present business partner.

Others who attended were Boxing Commissioner Arthur G. Plante, Clerk McBride, Drs. Nicholas J. King and John Connors.

The commission physicians announced Louis' blood count as 130 over 76 and his pulse at 68. McCoy's blood count was 136 over 82 and pulse 78.

McCOY FASTER

These are rated as normal. McCoy's handlers were delighted at Al's poundage. The extensive mid-riff he carried into the ring against Billy Conn last month had disappeared, and Trainer Ray Arzel promised a faster starter for McCoy in the ring tonight than has been seen in the past two years.

McCoy himself, outside of his extreme nervousness, was sure he would give the Bomber the surprise of his life.

ABOUT THE GLOVES

Brannan, apprehensive over his charge's welfare, told the commission this afternoon that he had not seen the gloves to be worn in tonight's fight, and would like to do so. He just wanted to make sure they were of the proper weight and material, he insisted.

"I know the Boxing Commission does not wish to favor either Louis or McCoy," Bill Brennan, McCoy's pilot, told Boxing Commr. George Plante. "I believe the commission should take charge of the gloves that will be used tonight as soon as possible. I'd see that they are uniform in every way."

"All McCoy asks for are gloves that will be the same in every respect as those used by Louis. The gloves should be weighed to make certain they are each six ounces, and that they are of the same type."

The commission assured him that the gloves were just what the doctor ordered, and that they would keep them in their custody until they are tossed into the ring. Brennan was also assured that the bandages on Louis' hands also would comply with boxing law.

The commission refused to reveal the name of the referee for the title bout, but the choice is expected to be Johnny Martin. It is understood that Martin, an experienced official, is acceptable to Louis, McCoy and to the Goodwin A. C.

Johnny Bransill is the other possibility.

The commission decided that a big referee is necessary on account of the fact Louis and McCoy are heavyweights and that it may be necessary for the referee to step in between the men at times.

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41 inches	39 inches
44 ¹ / ₂ inches	42 inches
16 ¹ / ₂ inches	16 inches
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AUSTEN LAKE

Quick Finish for McCoy the Prospect

THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS THAT Joe Louis, the custard colored champion, can lose tonight's fiesta with alias-Al McCoy. Louis, of course, could break a hand on



Austen Lake

Monsieur Florian LeBrasseur's skull, or fracture an ankle climbing into the ring. That, naturally, would alter the odds somewhat. But it is inconceivable that a lethal artist like Louis, who hits like the kick of a camel with either fist from any angle, can fall before a class-B fighter, 20 pounds lighter than himself, who paws with his left and holds his right like an embattled bar-keep armed with a bung starter.

Even adding 50 per cent to what McCoy showed against Billy Conn in last month's sock clinic, I would say that his chance of landing his Mary Ann on Joe's prognathous jaw is about the same ratio of risk that the casualty companies quote in odds on a man being struck with a taxicab, which is something like 25 for each \$1000 of indemnity, or about 4000 to 1.

So, if Al-Florian McCoy-LeBrasseur will heed a little kindly advice he will do what Max Baer, Kingfish Levinsky and a score of other et cetera fighters have done against Louis—i. e. gamble with one all-for-glory punch and then accept a convenient push to the face, cuddle on the canvas and feign slumber while the referee sings "take a number from one to ten."

I trust, in suggesting this, that I will not face the fury of the customers who are skinning off \$65,000 (estimated) from their bankrolls in the hope of witnessing a full money's worth of agony with gory trimmings. But it is the only humane solution of what, otherwise, could mean a tragic blot on the ennobled business of scientific mayhem.

The Dream of Cinderella-Pugs

THE FIGHT AUTHORS ARE CONCEDED that, beneath McCoy's sun-tanned hide, there beats a heart as big as an egg plant. Maybe there does! The fight fans trust that the journeyman fighter will keep coming off the floor, though reeling and wallop-woozy, for further helpings of pain. Maybe he will! But, on the basis of his poundings, skill, punch-power and natural gifts, if Al stays upright to the end of his physical limit, scoring the easy-way-out or missing the mercy of an early slumber-sock, it may mean permanent paralysis, or one of the many forms of pathetic martyrdom of this primitive business where death is par for the course.

That's the mumbled poet of tonight's chin-chopping. There is another—the toy, or a dream that every second-rate fighter nurses of hitting Joe's jackpot with a lucky, roundhouse bust to the jaw, like Max Schmeling did in his first coming against the taffy-tinted genius. That has been a losing lesson to Louis—viz. never to "carry a fight" beyond its natural limits, and use a promotional teaser or for the sake of the movie royalties.

So I don't think Louis will "carry" McCoy tonight, or risk that fatal

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Conn Gets Louis Bout; First Must Whip Baer

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

The biggest boxing gate of 1941 will be arranged in this city tomorrow. As a follow-up to Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' defense, tonight against Al McCoy, Promoter Mike Jacobs will announce that Louis will continue his campaign, taking on a defense a month until June, when the champion goes against Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn.

Promoter Jacobs may not announce it exactly this way, but it will add up to the same thing, the point being that Conn and



BILLY CONN

CHALLENGED CHOICE FOR \$100,000

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 16 (AP). Challenged, the "Horse of the Year," is a 3-1 favorite in the Baja California Jockey Club's future book on the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1.

Kayak II, Charles S. Howard's South American which won the 12th handicap in 1939, and second to stablemate Seabiscuit this year, is quoted at 4-1, with Mioland, another Howard entry, 8-1. Gallahader, Kentucky Derby winner, is 10-1; Sweepida, Santa Anita Derby winner, 30-1; Wolf, winner of the Flamingo stakes, 50-1, and such perennial threats as Cannon Wait, 20-1, Specify 30-1 and Wichee 20-1.

this manager, Johnny Ray, apparently have decided to shoot the works next year.

The only catch to it all will be that Conn must first face Max Baer in February in Madison Square Garden, according to the word going the round in New York today.

FIGURE BAER SETUP

But Conn will eagerly accept Baer, according to the whisperers, because he and his manager figure they can easily outlast and outfoot the slowed up veteran and with that boost Conn into legitimate heavyweight contender ship.

Baer has wound up his career as a thug and left the show he has been giving a tryout prior to its opening in New York and will settle down to his meeting with Conn, you are told.

Conn will pass up a March defense of his light heavyweight title and relinquish it for the crack at Louis.

That is the crack at Louis via Baer, whom Conn regards as a soft touch. Many others agree with that viewpoint, paying no heed to the fact that Baer belted out Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey last year and really may be rejuvenated.

CONN WANTS LOUIS

Anyhow, Conn figures he can get by Baer with virtually no difficulty and that will lead to fulfillment of his most cherished dream—that crack at the heavyweight champion.

In all the long history of pugilism there never was a fighter more determined upon one thing than Conn is to fight Louis.

He has talked about it, begged for it and dreamed of that evening when he will get in the ring with Louis, and there is no stopping him now.

He has whipped five heavyweights. None of them was any too hot, but he whipped them in order decisively and he figures he, at 175, can spot Baer, at 215, those 40 pounds and the latter's sometimes extremely good punch and still dance and stab and think his way to a win on points.

Conn and his manager can't get over the fact that when Baer was a much better fighter than he is today, he couldn't lay a glove on Tommy Longhran, then a light heavyweight champion, so they can't see how the 31-year-old former champion will be able to even get within reach of Conn.

YEAR'S BEST GATE

This, then, seems to be the program: Conn vs. Baer in February



MAX BAER

The winner vs. Louis in June.

In either case the thing will make the year's best gate, because either of them against Louis will be fairly attractive, but, moreover, there are no other real opponents around.

Tent Space Available To B. C. Fans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 (AP).—Since way back yonder New Orleans' most pressing peace-time problems have had to do with the stage of the river, prices of sugar and cotton and what to do with huge crowds of visitors. And the Sugar Bowl has brought the last named to a presently critical state.

Hotel executives predicted the influx of visitors for the Boston College-Tennessee football game and preceding events would probably surpass last year's 40,000 visitors.

Never before has the set-up been so conducive to attracting folks from far away, with both teams from outside the state.

Last year the record number of visitors came despite the fact one of the teams, Tulane, was a New Orleans institution playing in its own stadium, with seating capacity for 73,000.

The hotels, or all the larger ones at least, have been sold out for weeks—they have even begun to receive reservations for next year's Bowl game, many with crash more than 12 months in advance.

William G. Zeitmann, chairman of the convention and visitors bureau of the Association of Commerce, declared a shortage of space was imminent if people with rooms to rent did not make them immediately available.

Stanford Raps Play for Pay

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 16 (AP).—Stanford University will not avail itself of the new Pacific Coast Conference rule which permits compensation to Rose Bowl football players for the time lost from regular jobs, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, University president, said yesterday.

The rule was adopted at the recent Conference meeting. Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton, defended the rule which would permit not more than \$50 reimbursement to each player for the two weeks preceding January 1.

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1940

By JACK CONWAY

Champion Joe Louis weighed 202¹/₄, and Challenger Al McCoy weighed 180³/₄, when they stepped on the scales this afternoon at Commonwealth Pier, preliminary to their 15-round world championship bout at Boston Garden tonight.

It was a notable occasion, with all the trappings of an outdoor New York fight.

Louis came in with a personal body guard in Sgt. William Taylor of the Boston police. In their wake were his co-managers John Roxborough and Julian Black as well as Trainer Jack Blackburn.

JIM BRADDOCK THERE

The Bomber was as stolid and unemotional as ever as he stepped on the scales.

McCoy entered the official chamber escorted by Manager Bill Brennan, Trainer Ray Arcel and Al Lacy. The last named is a Chelsea boy and former handler of Jack Sharkey, will be in McCoy's corner at the Garden tonight.

Mike Jacobs, New Yorkistic monopolist, was there in all his glory, as were former heavyweight champion Jim Braddock and Joe Gould, Braddock's ex-manager and present business partner.

Others who attended were Boxing Commissioner Arthur G. Plant, Clerk Melaine, Drs. Nicholas J. King and John Connors.

The commission physicians announced Louis' blood count as 130 over 76 and his pulse at 68. McCoy's blood count was 136 over 82 and pulse 78.

MCCOY EASTER

These are listed as normal. McCoy's handlers were delighted at Al's poundage. The extensive mid-riff he carried into the ring against Billy Conn last month had promised a faster, smarter McCoy in the ring tonight than has been seen in the past two years.

McCoy himself, outside of his extreme nervousness, was a man who would give the Bomber the surprise of his life.

ABOUT THE GLOVES

Brennan, apprehensive over his charge's welfare, told the commission this afternoon that he had not sent the gloves to be worn in tonight's fight, and would like to do so. He just wanted to make sure they were of the proper weight and material, he insisted.

"I know the Boxing Commission does not wish to favor either Louis or McCoy," Bill Brennan, McCoy's pilot, told Boxing Commr. George LaPlante. "I believe the commission should take charge of the gloves that will be used tonight as soon as possible, so that they are uniform in every way."

"All McCoy asks for are gloves that will be the same in every respect as those used by Louis. The gloves should be weighed to make certain they are each six ounces, and that they are of the same type."

The commission assured him that the gloves were just what the doctor ordered, and that they would keep them in their custody until they are tossed into the ring. Brennan was also assured that the bandage on Louis' hands also would comply with boxing law.

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WORTHINGTON, Track Heavy

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Dana Folly first away, bare out at turn while setting pace, was not threatened at any stage and was riding out. Went 1:35, off 1:34. Winner, male horse to 1/2 mile and was riding out. Dana Folly was outmaneuvered and closed easily. Arrow Girl was hard ridden. The others were outmaneuvered.

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THIRD—Chief Cherokee (Claggett) 8.40, 4.60, 4.20; Jinx Buster (Eversole) 6.60, 4.20; Flybalk (Root) 5.80. Off 2:37. Also: Count Me, Bright Chance, U Demon, Welsh Lad, Ado.

DAIL DOUBLE—See See and Chief Cherokee paid \$120.80

FOURTH RACE

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See See	107	5	1	1	1	1	Marshall	1:20	\$100
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Today's Race Scratches

- AT CHARLES TOWN
- 1-Buckeye, Lucky Ducky, War Thunder, Leonard-John, Lena Girl, Miss Gino.
 - 2-Spout Run, Beauty Wave, Dave Alexander, Chancer, Baranca, Scully Mall.
 - 3-Woodbridge, Hasty Mack, Green Water, Nella Wood, Trixie Lass, Old Story.
 - 4-Earliest Way, Real Money, Lady Sulaco, Playmore, Goodwine, Major B.
 - 5-Clock Winder, Miss Maker, Owalter, Stears, Mulatto Girl, My Blase.
 - 6-Some Groucher, Dulle.
 - 7-Pontoon, Agnes Knight, Piper's Tune, Meena, Time Beater, Moon Harvest.
 - 8-(Declared off.)

Dew Retains Jockey Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Jockey Earl Dew retained his substantial lead over Wally Taylor as the pair headed down the home stretch today in their race for 1940 national jockey honors.

Dew, who finished the season at Bay Meadows as the leading rider at the track, flew to Aqueduct to accept the crown at the below the border strip today. He had a total of 278 victories to his credit, compared to 265 for Taylor, riding in the East.

After the Caliente engagement, Dew planned to fly back to Iowa for a visit with his folks. He will return to this area in time to begin riding at the Golden Gate Turf Club, when that new ultra modern plant opens its doors, Dec. 24.

RANDLE SELLS PAIR

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 16.—U. S. Randle has sold the horses Randle's Queen and Deedo to Mrs. Gladys Auld, whose husband, A. K. Auld, will train them.

'They'll Do It Every Time'



Schoolboys Perform On Four Sport Fronts

By SAM BROGNA

Schoolboy hockey made its debut over the week-end and before another Sabbath comes around basketball, track and wrestling will have made the rounds.

Starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday, basketball games will be contested on all fronts with Newburyport at Salem the stand-out event. Last year, the Turnpikes lost but two games, both to the Witches.

Gloucester's court team makes its debut on Wednesday against Beverly. Thursday's leading attraction will be Brockton at Weymouth, and on Friday the boys from "Toppie" play its second game of the week against Beverly on the latter's court.

Track makes its seasonal debut Friday afternoon at Arlington in a dual meet with Somerville. Weymouth and Milton Academy opens the mat campaign Thursday, the latter meeting the strong Maroon wrestling contingent.

Sixteen counts are on tap Friday and Saturday as the four schoolboy circuits merge into their second week of action.

NEWTON PLAYS MELROSE

In the Greater Boston loop, Newton, defending champions, who had an easy time turning back Arlington by a 4 to 1 count, will go after Win No. 2 against Melrose.

Although none of the teams in this league displayed any championship hockey, Newton, big and strong, gave indication that it is capable of retaining the crown. Melrose, which also won its opener, 7 to 5, over Rindge, should give the titleholders a battle.

Rindge Tech, a veteran team, with the exception of its goal tender, will be a constant threat, but will have to show improvement in the nets if it expects to be in the thick of the scramble for the championship.

In the Eastern Mass. loop, Hudson and defunct champions, Brookline, looked good. Dedham also showed plenty of punch in its 4 to 2 win over Malden.

The Hudson pucksters showed fine teamwork in rolling over Brockton 6-2. Brookline, with one veteran back, surprised with its fine showing against Natick.

This week, Hudson takes on Brookline in a game that should decide just who's who in this outfit.

NEEDHAM HITS SKIDS Although Needham defending title in the Bay State league hit the skids in the Waltham game, it will be right up there when the final tabulations are made. The Watch City sextet handed the champs a 1 to 0 blanking. Saturday afternoon, Framingham,

Grid Redskins? They're Tops!

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (INS)—Despite that incredible 73 to 0 beating in the championship play-off game, the Washington Redskins finished on top in six departments of play in the National Professional Football League, final statistics revealed today.

The Redskins had the best record in yards gained passing, punting, running back punts, passing efficiency, scoring and points after touchdowns. The Marshalls also tied the Green Bay Packers in touchdowns made from passing.

The Packers, 1939 champs, were first in first downs, field goals, pass intercepting and total yards gained. The Philadelphia Eagles, winners of one game all season, led the circuit in completed passes. They also were penalized the least and made the fewest number of fumbles.

Connelly Remains On Danger List

Arthur Connelly, Rosindale High school hockey player injured in a game at the Garden Saturday morning, was fairly comfortable today, according to a report issued from the Boston City Hospital.

In spite of the improvement, however, Connelly's name was not removed from the danger list.

Connelly was taken to the hospital after he crashed the backboards in the North Station rink while playing in the opening session of the Boston schoolboy conference.

State Police War On Ticket Scalpers

As a result of complaints on ticket speculation for the Louis-McCoy championship fight at the Garden tonight, Eugene McSweeney, commissioner of public safety, announced this afternoon that he would station a detail of State Policemen at the Garden tonight to arrest everyone other than licensed ticket takers caught selling tickets.

Husky Hoopmen Play Two Games This Week

Northeastern's varsity basketball team will be the only sports group in action this week. The Husky hoopmen pay their annual visit to Harvard on Wednesday and then travel to Worcester on Saturday to meet W. P. T.

Cosch, Irish Gallagher's hockey team, victorious in its last two hockey games, has no more competitions until Jan. 7, but it will practice Tuesday and Thursday noon of this week at the Arena.

FAIRMAN RE-ELECTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (INS)—R. Kenneth Fairman, of Princeton, today began his second term as president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Ass'n. He was re-elected yesterday.



READY FOR BELL—Joe Louis, champion of the entire world, as he looks in fighting trim.



JOE CAN BE HIT—This photo proves it, and Al McCoy says if Galento and Braddock and Schmeling can floor the champion, he, Al, certainly can repeat. Boston's adopted son is confident he'll be champion tonight in place of Mr. Louis.

LOUIS TO BATTLE FOR CHURCH FUND

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16 (AP)—Joe Louis has been drafted to deliver the knockout punch in an amazing fight for a modernist church "which should be an architectural lesson to Kansas City."

The Brown Bomber agreed to defend his heavyweight title in a benefit boxing bout for Dr. Burris Jenkins' new community church, nondenominational.

Louis will have a hard time landing stiffer punches than those already thrown—verbally—by Architect Frank Lloyd Wright and the city building commissioners.

Their battle over engineering strains and stresses still has the city reeling.

"I'm going to start with a parking problem and build the church around it," Wright said.

The building will be at 45th and Main sts., a heavily congested district.

He did.

LIGHT-SHAFT STEEPLE

The design includes parking space for automobiles on three levels, shafts of light in place of a steeple, a roof garden, a windowless auditorium and air-conditioning.

It's designed to be fireproof, earthquake proof and vermin proof. So radical was the design the city refused to grant a building permit.

"It's a question," the architect retorted, "whether these city officials are going to abide by an outdated building code, or will permit it to be liberalized as a tool of progress."

"This is a type of architecture that should be a lesson to Kansas City. It is no mere church building, but a new order dated in years ahead of its time."

SCORNS HUGE WALLS

"I plan to put the weight of my building on steel and concrete piers and then put an envelope around them. I don't need ponderous walls such as the city code engineers think is necessary."

Arthur C. Everham, director of

public works, didn't see it that way. He said Wright planned to "put up a circus tent or something; a mere shell of a building."

Friction centered around the foundation. Wright wanted the church on a bed of crushed rock—a "floating" foundation, he called it. The commissioners held out for concrete . . . finally got it.

Modified plans were approved. Construction was started.

Dr. Jenkins started the original battle for \$200,000 after his church burned last year. His campaign lagged, so with his sports cartooning son, Burris Jenkins, Jr., the nationally known pastor appealed to Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs for help.

Jacobs offered to send Joe Louis here in March to meet a mid-western hope.

Dr. Jenkins was so elated over prospects of a nice profit that he is wondering if Wright won't change his design again—to add a little more Sunday school room.

Tony Novak to Oppose Louis in K. C. Bout

By the Associated Press

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, would stage a benefit fight in Kansas City with Tony Novak, young mid-western hopeful, at a date still to be settled.

"The fight will come off," Jacobs said, when asked who and when Louis would battle for the benefit of a new and modernistic nondenominational church, planned by Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City.

McCoy Asks Inspection Of Fight Gloves

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chances of winning will be best in the early rounds when he will have his full power.

McCoy, like Louis, is a good puncher. Both men can belt with either hand.

Louis will have the physical advantages of height and weight, while McCoy will be the faster of the two and also the better boxer.

It will be the first heavyweight title bout in the history of Massachusetts and it is expected to attract a capacity gathering of 15,000. Despite the heavy advance sale, the Goodwin Club announced today there are still plenty of reservations left and that all who wish to do so will be able to see the show.

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club, who has the promotional rights to Louis, will be at the ringside, along with sports writers from New York and the other big Eastern cities.

If Louis wins, Jacobs will take the champion on a tour which will find him defending his title once a month and ending up with an outdoor match with Billy Conn in New York next summer.

A defeat for Louis will mean a return tussle with McCoy in New York or Boston.

Jacobs has protected himself against the possibility of a McCoy victory by signing the challenger to a contract to meet Louis and also to defend his title for him in other matches, provided he keeps on victory road.

Garden Card

15 ROUNDS

Joe Louis vs. Al McCoy for heavyweight championship.

SIX ROUNDS

Frankie Brit vs. Holman Williams.

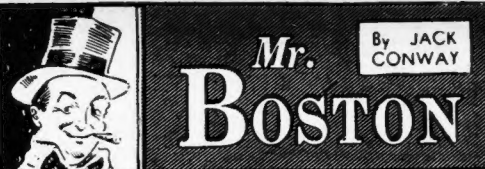
Bill Weinberg vs. Tony Ferry.

Al Dutra vs. Nick Sullo.

Harold Harris vs. Frank Topazio.

Bill Tordiglione vs. Fred Cabral.

Time of first bout 8:15 p. m. Main bout 10 p. m.



FIRE COMMISSIONER Arthur Reilly told me at the Clover Club dinner at the Copley Plaza that he would accompany Mayor Maurice J. Tobin to the Boston College-Tennessee game at New Orleans . . . Assistant U. S. Attorney Henry M. Leen, aide to District Attorney Edmund J. Brandon, attended the Clover Club dinner in the company of Attorney Mathew L. McGrath, and declared he was confident Frank Leahy's Eagles would win in the Sugar Bowl.

John Kieran, sports columnist for the New York Times and also famous for his "Information Please" radio program, told me he would find time to drop in at Sarasota next March to see the Red Sox train and to say hello to Joe Cashman and to Joe Cronin . . . Kieran was a guest speaker at the Clover Club dinner.



ARTHUR REILLY

"I always try to be myself," said Kieran . . . "I still like to feel that first of all I am still a sports writer."

President Arthur O'Keefe, who succeeds the able Attorney Daniel J. Lyne as head of the Clover Club, was given a splendid reception . . . The calibre of the show surpassed anything yet put on by the Clover Club . . . Other organizations could make their dinners and gatherings more interesting by giving the same thought and effort to the preparations of their shows that the Clover Club does for its affairs . . . Most social and athletic events that succeed do so because they are well organized . . . Most of the speeches delivered at the average run of dinners are boring because they are poorly prepared and frequently badly delivered.

I have accepted an invitation to attend the dinner for the Everett High School football team on Friday evening . . . My campaign for a dinner to end all dinners appears to be meeting with failure . . . There always appears to be a good reason why each dinner should be an exception to the rule . . . The Everett dinner is for the purpose of raising funds to send the Everett players by bus to New Orleans to see the Boston College-Tennessee game . . . The committee in charge of the Everett dinner has secured a notable array of speakers from the list of athletic greats.

Boston Bears Bid for Harmon, O'Rourke

SHELDON FAIRBANKS is my authority for the fact the Boston Bears have offered \$20,000 for Tommy Harmon to play professional football in this city . . . Fairbanks will also make Charley O'Rourke, crack Boston College back, an offer as soon as the latter completes playing for Boston College in the Sugar Bowl game . . . Sheldon has shown good taste in refusing to make an offer to O'Rourke while the latter is still associated with college football.

"The American League can establish itself over night by securing stars like Harmon and O'Rourke," said Fairbanks . . . "I believe that our clubs should outbid the National League for the crack college players . . . I dropped \$37,000 with the Bears during the recent season, but I can get this money back and make much more if I am able to sign Harmon and O'Rourke."

Fairbanks will journey to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game and he will talk with O'Rourke as soon as the game is over . . . O'Rourke was recently drafted by the Chicago Bears who have a team of stars . . . O'Rourke might be able to get more money and greater opportunities playing for a young team like the Bears . . . If Fairbanks can secure Harmon and O'Rourke, he will have the foundation for a great backfield.

Nobody is taking Harmon's statement seriously that he will not play professional football . . . It looks as if the Michigan star is trying to place himself in a position where he will get the highest possible offer for his services.

Big Time Boxing Returns to Boston

BIG TIME BOXING will return to Boston tonight when Joe Louis defends his world's heavyweight title against Al McCoy at the Garden . . . Louis and McCoy have trained faithfully and are in good physical condition . . . Joe and Al are each 26 years of age and have a background of years of boxing experience . . . They promise to put up a good fight, and it is expected they will do so.

This bout has attracted new interest to Boston boxing . . . The Boxing Commission, Garden officials, Goodwin A. C. and the Boston police department under the supervision of Commissioner Joe Timilty should see that everything is conducted in an orderly manner . . . The big crowd that will be in attendance at the Garden tonight is entitled to every possible consideration.

If it is a thrilling bout and the crowd is handled well by the ushers and police at the Garden, boxing will be the beneficiary . . . It will then be possible to bring other important ring contests to this city.

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Last Rifle Call

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Horseshoe Rifle Club of Reading, Citizens' Rifle team of Indian Orchard, Framingham Sportsman's Club of Framingham, Harvard University rifle team of Cambridge, Quincy Rod and Gun Club of Quincy, Maynard Rod and Gun Club of Maynard, Taunton Rifle Club of Taunton, Sagamore Rifle club of Sagamore.

Included in the Junior Shoot entries are: Sargent College (girls), Boston Trade School, Blue and Blue of English High School, Purple and White of Boston Latin, High School of Commerce, R. L. S. Girls' Rifle Club of Beverly, Scout Troop No. 56 of Swampscott and Our Lady of Lourdes C. Y. O. rifle team of Jamaica Plain.

3 Eagle Casualties Hamper Coach Leahy's Grid Plans

By BILL GRIMES

During the five days they have been conditioning themselves for the Sugar Bowl game with the Tennessee Vols in the Tulane Stadium, New Year's day afternoon, the Boston College Eagles, as a whole, have been rounding into shape but there are three casuals, who are giving Head Coach Frank W. Leahy many anxious moments.

At the present writing, Gene Goodreault, the All America end, Mike Holovak, the sophomore full-back, who is a very valuable cog in the Eagle backfield, and Joe Zabalski, a much underrated guard, are not ready for any sustained active service.

Gene Goodreault cracked up in the Georgetown game. He didn't play against Auburn or Holy Cross. He has been on the hospital list for a month. Since he met with his injury, Goodreault has received almost daily treatments from Dr. Ben Godvin, who honestly feels that he will have the flankman ready for the Vols. Gene worked out last week and with the assistance rendered by a new knee brace, he was able to move around fairly well. Gene hears out Dr. Godvin's contention that he'll be at his post when the Eagles clash with Tennessee. He states that his knee feels better and is getting stronger every day.

LEAHY PLAYING SAFE

However, Coach Leahy is playing it safe. He is schooling Don Currian, the \$75,000 beauty, for end duty, in the event that Goodreault fails to pass the medical test within the next 10 days.

Don Currian entered Boston College from Mansfield High School a year ago without any fanfare. He made the freshman eleven as flankman, for left end all sea-

son, and battled Henry Woronicz, a veteran.

Johnny Druze, the end coach, liked the cut of Currian's jib, and he gave the Mansfield boy plenty of individual instruction. Currian came through in the Holy Cross game, and as a reward for setting up the lone touchdown the Eagles made against the Crusaders, he will be assigned to start the Tennessee game, if Coach Leahy is convinced that Goodreault isn't fit for heavy going.

Mike Holovak hasn't been able to do himself justice on the gridiron since the B. U. game. In that tilt, Mike pulled a leg muscle. In all probability, Holovak would have recovered from his injury before the close of the regular season but for the fact that "Butch" Kissell was hors de combat with a bad elbow when the Eagles played Georgetown, and "Big" Mike had to go 60 minutes against the Hoyas, practically on one leg.

HOLOVAK'S LEG OUT

Holovak's leg is not right. He feels a pull whenever he attempts to break off the injured member. He has been ordered to take things easy at University Field, which was a sea of mud most of last week and frozen rigidly on Saturday, but will be allowed to cut loose later this week when the squad gets to Bay St. Louis.

Joe Zabalski was a one-armed guard about half of the Georgetown game. He was fortunate that he didn't lose more than the use of one arm, for he was caught in a traffic jam, which developed when John Yauchos and Al Blozis, whose combined weights total just under 500 pounds, joined Joe. A senior and arm of no arm he is determined to participate in the Sugar Bowl game.

The Eagles have three more practice sessions scheduled for University Heights. If the sun develops enough heat to melt down the frozen foot prints, Coach Leahy will hold at least one, and probably two scrimmages before the Eagles start for the sunny South.

"I was very much disappointed over the condition of our field on Saturday," moaned Coach Leahy today. "I had planned for a long scrimmage. The players appear to be rounding into shape but they need contact work. Dummy scrimmages, such as we had against Tennessee plays, as put on by the freshmen on Saturday, are of little value."

"Players are liable to take too much for granted after they have defended against walking or non-blocking and non-tackling plays."

MUST PERFECT DEFENSE

"We must perfect our defense for the Tennessee style of play while we have our freshman squad available," continued Leahy. "When we practice at Bay St. Louis we won't have the 'fresh' to demonstrate the Vols' running and aerial attacks. Whatever we miss here must be acquired via blackboard lectures in the South."

"If the condition of our field warrants it, I'll hold a scrimmage this afternoon. We'll have less than an hour of daylight after the players get on the field but I'll be thankful even with that very limited amount of time."

"Yes, I am worried over Gene Goodreault. But, Dr. Godvin has assured me that, barring any further accident, Gene will be ready. I sincerely hope he will be, for he's the type of end best qualified to break up the Vols' sweeps and off tackle plays."

"I'm also somewhat concerned but not too much so, over Mike Holovak and Joe Zabalski. Within two weeks, they should be ready to play the games of their careers and I hope that will apply to all the other Boston College players, for that's going to be the only way we can play in order to beat Tennessee, as I see it."

DOERR LEADS GORDON AFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (INS)—Errorless catching by Frank Pytlak, recently traded by the Cleveland Indians to the Boston Red Sox, topped all other fielding performances in the American League last season, official records show.

The little mask and pad man handled 571 chances without a miscue to eclipse a former major league catching record of 452 chances without an error, established by Gabby Hartnett when the latter was catching for the Chicago Cubs.

Pytlak's record breaking performance helped him crawl to the top of the heap in his department in fielding with a .996 percentage for 58 games. His feat, however, began on Sept. 30, 1938, and ran to Sept. 18, 1940, when he made one of two errors.

Rollie Hemley, a stablemate of Pytlak's until the trade, was the high man in fielding in 100 games or more. His average was .994 for 117 games, and Bill Dickey, New York Yankees backstopper, had a similar average for 102 contests.

MCQUINN EQUALS RECORD

George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns first baseman, participated in 157 double plays to equal a major league mark set by Lou Gehrig of the Yanks, in 1938. McQuinn was also the leading fielder in his department for the second straight year with a .992 percentage in 150 games.

Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox, also tied a major league mark by participating in five double plays in one game at first stop.

Lou Boudreau, sensational Indians' freshman, led the shortstops in fielding with .968 percentage in the full run of 135 contests.

This was an extraordinary feat when it is considered he had to beat out such veterans as Frank Crosetti, Yankee; Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox; Dick Bartell, Detroit Tigers; and Appling. Al Brancato, Philadelphia Athletics, committed three errors at short in one inning to tie a major league record.

CLIFT LEADS THIRD SACKERS

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, set the pace among the junior circuit's second basemen in fielding with an average of .977 in 151 games and Don Heffner, Browns, had a similar average in 125 contests. Doerr also was the best pivot man, taking part in 118 double plays.

Harland Clift, Browns, jumped from third place last year to lead the "hot corner" artists with a .969 average in 147 games this year. Ken Keltner, Indians, who finished first in 1939, came in second with a .953 percentage. Eric McNair, White Sox utility infielder, played only one game at third base last season and tied a league record by making four miscues.

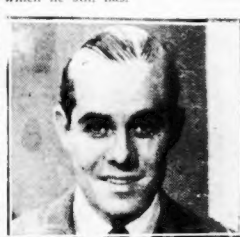
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EAGLES SEXTET IN HUB DEBUT PLAYING TECH

Boston College's classy hockey team will open the defense of its New England Intercollegiate championship when it clashes with George Owen's M. I. T. six tomorrow night at the Arena.

The contest will be the ice Eagles' second of the new season but their initial effort on Boston ice. Saturday at New Haven the Eagles bowed to powerful Yale, undefeated Quadrangular League champions.

Though defeated by the Ellis the John "Snooks" Kelley coached B. C. six showed tremendous form against a team which only three days previous had pulverized Boston University.

Coach Kelley will open against Tech with the same lineup which did so well in its season's opener. Capt. Johnny Pryor (Framingham), Ray Chaisson (Cambridge), and Al Dumond (Cambridge), the country's highest scoring college line last season, will again operate for Boston College. Bob Mee (Arlington), and Bill McLaughlin (Stoneham), will pair at the points, and Hugh

Sharkey (Belmont), will be in the strings.

Though it hasn't fared any too well in three games contested thus far this season, Tech is improving all the time. The Engineers hope to make it hot for their rivals from Chestnut Hill, to whom they bowed on two occasions last season.

WILLARD VERSATILE

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16 (AP)—Versatile indeed are the Rose Bowl-bound Nebraska University football players. End Willard Bunker is the latest to demonstrate more than gridiron ability. He won the Lincoln city checker championship recently.

FRANCE FEARS NAZI RULE

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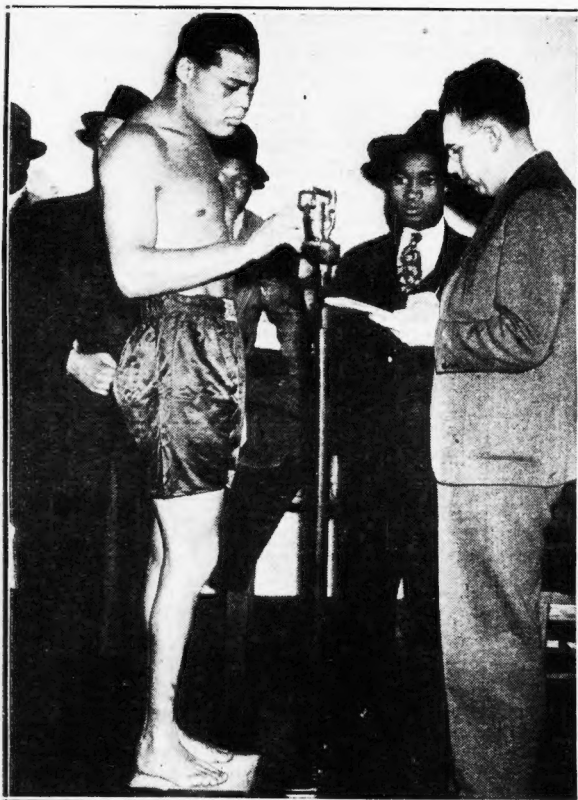
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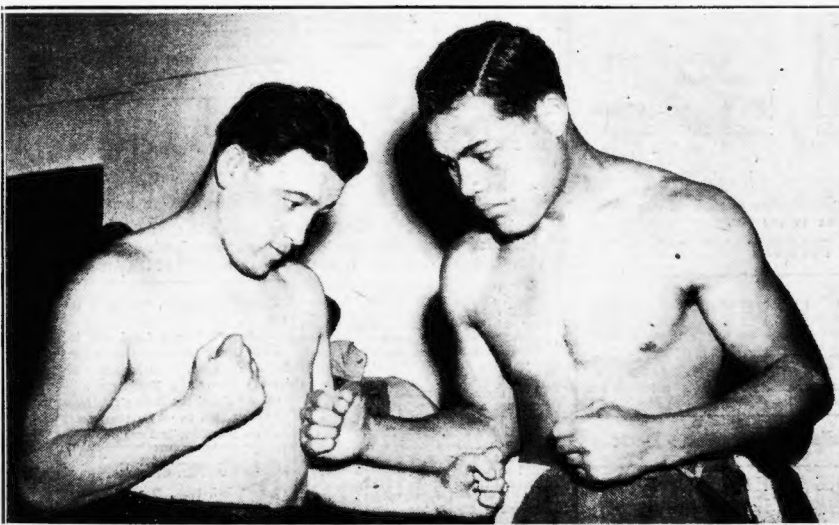
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202 $\frac{1}{4}$ Lbs.

Feeling fit as a Hurricane bomber, Joe Louis weighs in at 202 $\frac{1}{4}$ pounds for his fight tonight with Al McCoy, Boston's pride and joy. The Bomber predicts a quick kayo for Al, figuring to do the job in "two or three rounds, but five rounds at the most." The championship battle is scheduled for the Boston Garden tonight and a full house is expected. New York quotes odds at 10 to 1 on the Bomber.



McCoy and Louis Square Off ... for the Benefit of Cameramen ... at Weigh-in

180 $\frac{3}{4}$ Lbs.

And in this corner is Al McCoy, making 180 $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds for his fight with Louis tonight. Scene's the Commonwealth Pier ... and boxing dignitaries, including Promoter Mike Jacobs, Ex-Champion Jim Braddock and the fighters' managers, were present. Says Al: "Louis may figure to win, but he has been wrong, too ... I'll let him know he has been in a fight." Okay? Okay.

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